

WALL STREET STEEL STOCK REACHES NEW PEAK PRICE

St. Joseph Lead Also Up to New High—Some Large Lots of Stocks Sell in Day's Trade.

BUSINESS NEWS IS RATHER COLORLESS

Considerable Week-End Profit-Taking Imparts Some Irregularity to the List.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Operations for the advance were again carried on in vigorous fashion on the stock market today, under the leadership of U. S. Steel, which was once more boosted to a new high price for all time. Considerable week-end profit taking cropped out, however, and imparted some irregularity.

The bulls seized upon the drop in call money to 6 per cent, which rate carried over the week-end, in the face of the large increase in brokers' loans, as an excuse for a demonstration, but uneasiness over the credit situation still persisted, with time money again somewhat firmer, and the public was inclined to stay on the side lines. A number of transactions of \$500 to \$10,000 were recorded. Total sales were about 2,600,000 shares for the abbreviated session.

Sharp Rise in Steel.
The day's business news was rather colorless. An advance of 25c for U. S. Steel, to 110, was the only further evidence of the strong position of the steel industry. Kansas City Southern, one of the first railroads to report total income for 1928 of \$7,347,875 for the year, an increase of \$50,760 from 1927. Another small shipment of gold from Canada, amounting to \$1,000,000, was announced.

U. S. Steel was the outstanding feature of the day shooting up to the unprecedented price of 118 1/2 in overnight gain of nearly nine points and a gain for the week of more than 22 points. The issue was heavily bought, many blocks of 5000 shares changing hands.

Rumors of unexpectedly good earnings for 1928, and an increased or extra dividend, have been current for some time, and the sharp rise of the past few days has brought talk of a stock dividend.

Coppers Are Strong.
Coppers, Utilities, Amusement and Steel shares were strong, while oils and motors lagged. Russia Insurance and Otis Elevator made gains of 1/2 and 5 points, while Westworth, Real Silk Hosiery and National Cash Register, moved up about 3 to 1 1/2 points, while Per Marquette, Rock Island, American International Anacosta, Loews, Fox Film, Vanadium, International Nickel and Eaton Axle rose 2 to 4 1/2 points.

Green Cananea, Electric Auto and Crucible Steel rose 2 to 3 points in profit taking, while A. M. Byers, Radio, Columbia Gas, Matheson Alkali and Purify Bakers also saw 2 points and more.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on the financial pages.

FOCH'S IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES, SAY DOCTORS
Physicians Hope by Tomorrow to Permit Him to Read Newspapers Again.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 19.—Marshal Foch gained further ground today in his fight against attacks on both his heart and kidneys. The marshal has not yet reached the first objective of his doctors, which is to get him out of danger and definitely on the road to recovery. He was, however, making steady progress toward that goal. The morale of Foch was described by his physicians this morning as marvelous. They said they hoped by tomorrow to permit him to read newspapers again. Their bulletin said:

100 TONS OF MATERIALS HAULED BY DOG TEAMS FROM BYRD'S SHIP TO HIS BASE

DRIVER UNHURT GETS TICKET AFTER TRAIN DEMOLISHES TRUCK

Minneapolis Man, Whose Auto Was Dragged 100 Feet, Cited on Traffic Charge.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.—Harry Jacobs, the truck he was driving, and a fast train reached a grade crossing last night at exactly the same time.

The truck was carried 100 feet down the tracks and wrecked. Jacobs finally crawled out of the wreckage with only a few bruises. A traffic policeman ran up and gave him a court summons for failing to observe the "stop" signal.

MORGAN AND YOUNG ACCEPT POSTS ON REPARATIONS BODY

After Conference With Sir Esme Howard, Decision to Serve as Experts Is Announced.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—After a conference in the Morgan library today with J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, announced they had formally accepted the invitation to serve on the Committee of Experts at Paris, which will consider the matter of German reparations.

Sir Esme said Thomas Nelson Perkins would be Young's alternate and Thomas Lamont would be Morgan's. Lamont was present at the conference today, but Perkins was detained in Boston.

"The committee will not revise the Dawes plan, but will complete it," Young said in a formal statement after the acceptances had been announced. "The total amount Germany might be obligated to pay was not fixed by the Dawes plan because the committee at that time was not authorized to fix it. The purpose at the present is to liquidate the 'X' in the Dawes plan in the total amount due and the number of annuities in which it can be paid."

PAIR OF SIZE 25 SHOES MADE FOR 10-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLBOY

By the Associated Press.
RACINE, Wis., Jan. 19.—A pair of size 25 shoes has just been made for a 10-year-old school boy by a Racine shoe company.

The purchaser is Robert Wadlow, an elementary school student of Alton, Ill. The boy is said to be 6 feet, 10 inches tall, and to weigh 250 pounds.

ROYALIST CLASH IN PARIS

Five Policemen Shot in Fight Near Opera.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 19.—Five policemen were wounded in a street fight near the Opera today when they clashed with militant royalists.

UNSETTLED, SNOW, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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11 DEAD, MANY HURT IN STORMS IN FIVE STATES

Tornado-Like Wind Sweeps From Southern Missouri Across Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

25 CHILDREN INJURED IN SCHOOL RUINS

Building at Maunie, Ill., Collapses Killing Two Pupils — Property Damage Heavy.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 19. — Storms killed 11 persons in five states yesterday, injured many more, and caused heavy property damage and finally whirled away up the St. Lawrence river valley.

In several places the storm, moving from Southern Missouri, across Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, was of tornado violence, especially near Cape Girardeau, Mo., where two small children and a woman were killed, at Maunie, Ill., where there were two deaths, and at Fort Branch, Ind., where one woman was killed.

Unusually heavy rain and high winds were reported over a wide area contiguous to the path of the principal storm, going as far south as Mississippi where one man was killed. A man was blown from a bridge at Louisville, Ky.

A woman in Mansfield, O., was electrocuted when the St. Louis high tension line over which she was talking.

A farmer was crushed to death near Georgetown, Ky., when his barn collapsed while he was watering his livestock.

Another farmer was killed near Goreville, Ill., when struck by a beam from a barn, where he had rushed for shelter.

The dead are:

Dorothy May Handley, 12 years old, Maunie, Ill.
Bernice Tucker, 13, Maunie, Mo.
Marjorie Hargraves, 4, near Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Buddie Hargraves, 3, near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Henry Brown, near Blodgett, Mo.
Herbert Martin, near Goreville, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Nolen, 65, Fort Branch, Ind.

William Thrasher, 42, blown from bridge at Louisville, Ky.
Emilio Peretti, about 65, Shelby, Miss.

O. G. Kloss, crushed under debris of barn near Georgetown, Ky.
Mrs. Albert Stodd, Mansfield, O.

Negro Missing.
A Negro also was missing in the Shelby, Miss., storm and is thought to have been buried under wreckage of the three-story hardware store and Masonic lodge building which was leveled. The roof of this structure was carried across the street and dropped upon Peretti's shoe shop, crushing it and killing him.

First damage due to the storm occurred south of Cape Girardeau, where the two Hargraves children met death. The storm cut across Illinois, bearing northeast and causing damage at Texas City, Norris City, Harrisburg, Christopher and Anna. Buildings were blown down, and there was loss among livestock.

Cloudbursts were reported through the south-central Illinois section, causing heavy damage by the flooding of buildings. The small steamer Mary J. overturned in the Ohio River at Mount City, Ill. No one was aboard. Small streams throughout the storm overflowed, and traffic was halted in many places where highways were flooded.

School Building Collapsed.
The violence of the storm was intensified at Maunie, at the Illinois-Indiana line, where a school building collapsed, killing two children and injuring many others, some serious, to 25 pupils. The report yesterday that Mrs. Anna Newman was killed at Maunie was said today to have been erroneous.

At Elizabethtown, Ky., Mrs. Blair Ackers suffered a fractured skull and four other persons were injured when a laundry collapsed, burying them. A barn collapsed on Matt Prielly, farmer living near Georgetown, Ky. He was injured seriously. Louisville hospitals treated a number of persons for cuts and bruises.

It was estimated that approximately 100 roofs were torn from houses in Louisville. Telephone and telegraph service throughout the state was disrupted.

Rising temperature preceded the storm, thermometers going as high as 84 degrees above zero at Evansville, Ind. The temperature began falling when night came.

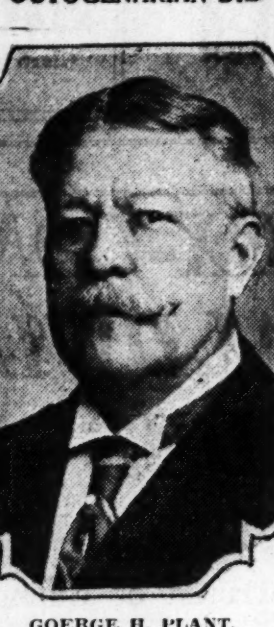
Storms of less severity swept Kentucky and Tennessee.

Because of the storm's wide area and damaged lines of communication, an accurate estimate of the damage could not be made.

Several Towns in Southern Illinois Are Damaged.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 19. — Texas City, Norris City, Christopher and Anna reported considerable losses from a severe storm yesterday.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES



GEORGE H. PLANT, 87, RETIRED MILLER, DIES

Former President of Merchants' Exchange Had Been Failing in Health for Year.

George H. Plant, 87 years old, former president of the George P. Plant Milling Co., and former president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, died at his home, 29 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, at 7 a. m. today. He had been in failing health for a year.

Stroke followed a paralytic stroke.

As president of the milling company, which was founded by his uncle, George P. Plant, 37 years ago, Mr. Plant headed one of the largest flour mills ever operated in St. Louis and Missouri.

About eight years ago he retired from active business and management of the milling company was carried on by his son, Samuel Plant, vice president, until sale of the company to a Southwestern syndicate in 1926. Both father and son then withdrew from the milling business.

In former years, Mr. Plant was active as a member of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and for a time served as president. Later, his memory a minute of silence was observed on the exchange floor at 11:20 o'clock.

Besides his son, Mr. Plant is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alby Horton of Webster Groves, and two sisters, Mrs. George F. Meyer and Mrs. Carrie Aderton, both of St. Louis. His wife died some 20 years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHURCH SLAYER GETS 10 YEARS
Sunday School Head Killed Man at Munhall, Pa., Last May.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19. — Fayette J. Tyrrell, attorney and Sunday School superintendent, convicted of killing Philip P. Clark in the First Christian Church of Munhall last May 13, today was sentenced to serve 10 to 20 years in Western Penitentiary here. Visiting Judge Robert J. Scott, of Northampton County, passed sentence in Criminal Court after refusing motion for a new trial.

Tyrrell, aged beyond his 53 years by the nine months he already has spent in jail, admitted at the trial that he killed Clark but said he shot in self-defense. Tyrrell confessed Clark had threatened to "get" him because he had represented Mrs. Clark in a divorce case.

TARIFF ON PEANUTS GOES UP
Coolidge Raises Levy on Imports to 4.25 Cents a Pound.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — President Coolidge today proclaimed an increase in the tariff on unshelled peanuts from three cents to 4.25 cents a pound and on shelled peanuts from four to six cents a pound. The changes become effective Feb. 18.

Coolidge acted under the authority given by the flexible provisions of the tariff act. He was assisted by the Tariff Commission, which made an investigation of production costs in the United States and in China, the principal competing country.

Two persons were injured at Texas City, 14 miles north of here. The Midwestern branch office of the American Red Cross at St. Louis dispatched tetanus anti-toxin to the town.

The storm at Texas City demolished eight houses, two barns and three haystacks. Two horses were also killed. Postmaster Joseph Wilson suffered the greatest loss. His house, barn and haystack were blown down. The horses killed were also his property.

Considerable property damage was caused at Norris City. The roof was lifted off the Wakeford Building and many windows were blown out.

BLODGETT, Mo., Jan. 19. — The third death as result of a windstorm in this vicinity yesterday was reported today. Mrs. Henry Brown, 35 years old, mother of six children, died from injuries sustained when her farm home, one mile from here, was demolished.

Two children in the house were injured, while a third escaped. The Brown home was three miles from the home of Loren Hargraves, farmer, two of whose children were killed.

HOOVER ADDRESS HEARD IN BELGIUM OVER TELEPHONE

President-Elect Speaks by Long Distance to Gathering in Brussels in Honor of His Election.

KING ALBERT REPLIES WITH FELICITATIONS

Ruler Says Work of American in World War Relief Will Never Be Forgotten.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Tribute to the sacrifice and courage of the Belgian people in the World War was paid today by President-elect Hoover in an address which was carried across the ocean by long distance telephone.

Sitting at his desk at his temporary headquarters here, Hoover spoke to an audience gathered in the public square at Brussels at a celebration in honor of the election of the former chairman of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium to the Presidency of the United States.

The address was in response to those delivered by King Albert, Premier Jaspars and Emile Francqui, who was associated with Hoover in Belgium relief work during the German occupation.

"I appreciate this opportunity to extend my greetings to Your Majesties and to my many old friends of the relief organization in Belgium," Hoover said, "I could not join in this occasion without a flood of memories of the years of our association during the great war. Time quickly dimes the great period in the minds of men, and the problems and difficulties of reconstruction from the war envelope our attention. But nothing dims the radiance of Belgian sacrifice and courage. There are none who do not pay homage to its imperishable chapter of patriotism and sacrifice."

"The very minor paragraph, which in history will be allotted to the relief organization, will be a chapter in proof of the altruism of the tens of thousands of Belgians who volunteered to carry the burden of its administration over four long years—a service where men and women gave a devotion in alleviation of suffering second only to the devotion of those of the supreme service of war."

Inspiration in Sacrifice.
"It is the acts of service, of sacrifice and of heroism in all nations that should remain as the heritage of the great war, for in these all humanity can unite in a common satisfaction and a common inspiration."

"I rejoice also in the assistance that the continuing activities of the relief organization have been able to give to the advancement of education in Belgium. It is a memorial of a great period which brings every year a new harvest and satisfaction."

"I thank Your Majesties, the Prime Minister and other friends for their interest in the relief work. I will try to myself and my associates and to my country. It marks an enduring friendship for springs from the hearts of men. In finds deep response in my countrymen."

King Speaks in English.
Hoover spoke first and King Albert followed, speaking in English. When the King had concluded, Hoover replied:

"Your Majesty, may I express again my hopes for the continued health and happiness of Your Majesties, and may I add my hope for the prosperity of Belgium."

The text of King Albert's address as made public here follows: "I congratulate most sincerely the President-elect of the United States, to whom a great Nation has, through an illustrious intermediary, the leadership of its destinies. The United States of America, which extend from one ocean to another, combine the splendid development of industrial technique and production with the noblest solicitude for universal peace."

"The Kellogg pact has brought forward an ideal of high international morality. It is the duty of all interested nations to maintain this ideal unblemished."

"Belgium will never forget the help given by Mr. Hoover to her people suffering from the effects of the great war. He was the soul of their relief amidst the greatest political, maritime and economic difficulties. In the name of the Belgium people I express our sympathy and gratefulness to the great American who has well deserved the title which none other has yet obtained, of 'Friend of Belgium.'"

Safe Robbed of \$156.
Crackmen last night broke open a safe of the Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 South Boyle avenue, and stole \$156 and \$40 in postage stamps. They gained entrance through an upper window from an adjoining room.

Solves Negro Housebreaker.
Wilson Cameron, 3227 Ashtland avenue, seized a Negro who was attempting to break into his home last midnight, but after a scuffle the Negro broke away and escaped.

HOOVER CONSIDERS HUGHES FOR CHIEF POST IN CABINET

Feelers, Apparently Sent Out to Learn Whether He Would Serve as Secretary of State.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Charles Evans Hughes, it was learned today, is under consideration by President-elect Hoover for appointment to his cabinet as secretary of the State Department.

Hughes unannounced conferred with Hoover one day this week and slipped away before he could be interviewed.

Feelers appear to have been put out from Hoover headquarters here to determine what would be the political reaction to his appointment.

The suggestion that the refusal of the State portfolio may be given Hughes is the most interesting yet made with regard to the Hoover cabinet, and it has a large degree of probability.

Though Hughes took himself out of the race for the 1928 Republican presidential nomination on the ground that he was "too old," he is in fact a man of exceptional physical vigor and no one who has heard him argue a case in the Supreme Court recently would question his mental alertness. He will be 67 in April. Both the incoming Vice President, Senator Curtis, and the man who battled to the end for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator Reed, are older than Hughes.

In fact, Hughes has been in the field since 1921 when he resigned to re-enter the practice of law. Since that time he is thought to have amassed a comfortable fortune. He and John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1924, are reputed to be the highest-paid lawyers in the United States.

The reputation as a diplomat with which Hughes left the State Department was enhanced last January and February by the masterful way in which he impressed his views upon the Pan American conference at Havana.

In the recent presidential campaign, he and Senator Borah were the most effective speakers for the Republican national ticket.

Others who have been discussed by the official cabinet makers as possible successors to Hughes in the State Department post include Roland W. Boyden of Boston, formerly the unofficial representative of the United States with the reparations commission; Senator Borah; Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, and Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Italy, who accompanied Hoover on his South American trip.

Borah Wants no Portfolio.
The name of Borah can safely be omitted from the list of prospects. Borah, desires to remain where he is, at the head of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. As to Morrow, it is now generally thought in Washington that he will continue at his post in Mexico City. He has undertaken a work there which is only partly finished, and it appears to be his desire and that of the President-elect that he shall carry it through.

All signs still point to the continuance of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in his present place. The appointment will be a reassuring gesture to the business interests of the country, and it will gratify the ambition of the secretary to leave office with the record of having served under three Presidents. The impression is that he will retire after a year or so in favor of a younger man.

Office Mills of New York seems to be slated for reappointment as Under-Secretary of the Treasury, with the possibility before him of succeeding his present chief.

The guess is still good that Col. William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney-General, will be rewarded with a place in the cabinet, either as Attorney-General or Secretary of War.

DOCTOR WHO LET PATIENT WHO COULDN'T PAY, DIE, SENTENCED
Chicago Physician Gets One to 14 Years; Once Ordered Electro-cuted for This Crime.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. — Dr. Amante Rongetti was sentenced today to serve from one to 14 years in the state prison for manslaughter. He was charged with letting Miss Lorenda Enders die, after he had performed a criminal operation on her, because she had no money to pay him. His motion for a new trial was denied.

A criminal court jury last week found Rongetti guilty of manslaughter on his second trial. The State Supreme Court reversed a former first degree murder conviction carrying a penalty of death, and placed him in the electric chair.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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100 Tons of Supplies Taken to Byrd Base

Continued From Page One.

ried a ton and three-quarters, and, although these loads may be said to have been carried over the same trail, it is a trail which has shifted near the base constantly, as huge pressure ridges have been forced up and detours have been made necessary.

There have been many odds of 1200 to 1500 pounds hauled by nine dog teams at a good trotting pace the whole distance of eight miles.

Sverdrup found that six dogs easily hauled 600 to 800 pounds and averaged 20 miles a day for many days, and Sir Ernest Shackleton learned that 14 dogs would haul one ton.

It is also worthy of consideration that Commander Byrd's dogs have not been worked too severely and that at the present time 78 of the 87 dogs are in harness.

Occasionally one is taken out for a rest or because it has been injured in a fight and replace by another, so that it may be said that almost the entire group has been at work.

Eight Tons Hauled in Day.
Yesterday the record was made of eight tons hauled to the base. This achievement has been the more remarkable because everything else has gone on at the same time. Two houses have been erected at the base, material has been checked and stacked, the airplane has been assembled and flown, two dog sleds, both in connection with the base and the plane, have gone ahead and Commander Byrd has been enabled to do a tremendous amount of correspondence, plan rations for journeys, correct compasses and do some preliminary navigational work.

All this has been a cause of intense gratification to Commander Byrd and the other members of his expedition because it has been proved that the preparations were properly carried out and that the various divisions of the expedition are able to function as had been planned.

In fact, the expedition has a full knowledge of the difficulties of proper preparation and the risks which accompany any deficiency.

Amundsen forgot snow shovels. Some things have been forgotten on this expedition, but nothing for which a substitute could not be found which could be replaced by some expert workman.

Expeditions Won by Preparations.
Expeditions are won by preparations and the dogs are a good example of this. If dependence had been placed on Amundsen's success in getting in so far by the middle of January and sufficient dogs had not been brought to do the heavy freight sledding, the work of the expedition would have been stopped and its success jeopardized.

Commander of a polar expedition takes everything on his preparation. In this case Commander Byrd is risking his entire career, his reputation not only as an explorer, but also as a navigator and his fortune in one of the most hazardous undertakings ever attempted in Antarctica.

There has been time after time when success might have been jeopardized by a mishap. There was the long tow down to the pack ice from New Zealand which, if not undertaken might not have enabled us to reach the whaler Larsen in time to be towed through. This saved us coal so that a full supply for every purpose seems now to be assured.

The whalers report the pack ice the heaviest they have ever known at this time of year, and it is certain that the City of New York could not have been reached here for some time if the pack had been but without assistance.

There was danger to the Eleanor Bolling, a steel ship, in pushing ahead through the ice-filled waters in the fog, and danger to the ship from the pack which caused the delay in its recent sailing from New Zealand.

Navigational Difficulties.
There also were navigational difficulties in a region full of erratic magnetic phenomena which had to be overcome by the use of many aids, including the radio.

And then came this present phase of freightage across the ice, made possible only by the preparations and the loyalty of a diversified personnel on which so much depends.

Dog drivers, for instance, never leave either the ship or the base without being reported by radio to the other end of the trail and a constant lookout is maintained.

A watch is kept from the crow's nest of the ship. The number of men who leave with each party, their load, the number of dogs, and every item of information about them, all this is constantly recorded so that it would be impossible to go astray without being reported in a short time.

Any of these things going wrong might spell disaster, if not to the expedition, at least to the leader of it. Commander Byrd has built up a reputation as a navigator of aircraft but he is now flying in a region where such a reputation might be of the greatest help.

On his short exploration flight the other day, it was found that not a compass on the plane worked because of the proximity of the Magnetic Pole. It is thought that this difficulty may be overcome.

He must also in all flights, except the one to the Pole, cut across meridians and lines of compass variation and this makes the use of compass and magnetic compasses—even the earth inductor compass—much more difficult.

Flying Dangers to Be Met.
What it would mean to be without sight because of an overcast sky and unreliable compasses when flying over this country at a speed of 90 miles an hour may be im-

agined. In a very short time one might penetrate to a distance where rescue might be impossible, where it would be too far to walk back.

These navigational problems have been uppermost in Commander Byrd's mind for many months, even with all the other details of the expedition crowding his mind, and upon his solution of them depends to a large degree his success.

One detail on this subject of preparation because it is not possible until one has been here realize what explorers mean when they talk about it. Home and all the things which a man may call to his aid in civilized communities are a long way off.

Country Grows on One.
This country grows on one despite its loneliness, or perhaps because of it. After an airplane flight to the base, it was a tremendous contrast to go out to the base with a dog team over the winding trail past pressure ridges and over small cracks through which the seals make inquisitive noises.

The bay ice then seems a great plain varied only in its contours, a silent, rigid and beautiful.

Sverre Strom, who loves the ice and has seen all the myriad colors of the Polar ice, who has experienced this terrible silence and menace, took me with him, and when we were coming back he turned the soft padding dogs, he turned around and said: "Sometimes I stop here all alone and you can hear your heart."

Not the sound of your heart, Strom meant, but your heart itself speaking strange things, uplifted perhaps, all by the limitless white.

Land of Pure White Light.
There is nothing more purely white than the light here reflected from the snow. All the changes in color, the softly glowing shadow of the barrier cliffs, the shadows with just a hint of rose in them, are caused by the backing up of this pure white light.

And as one rides along the trail or trots behind the dog team, the surface gleams with gems, points of fire reflected from the perfect crystals of the snow. They look like opals glowing with changing and marvelous color.

No larger and no longer snow crystals have ever been seen than here, made of almost pure water vapor, and the color comes from the cumulative effect of the prisms in these many large crystals. The effect is almost startling when first seen, for it is something unknown except in polar regions where the air is pure.

The dogs trot along with their load at even dog trot, the runners sweeping over the dry surface, and not another sound except the calls of the driver to his leader or the snap of the whip over their sides.

Our less get tired after a time and as the load is only a little more than half a ton, we jump aboard to ride a short distance. Far ahead is another dog team, for the ice is secure enough so that teams may become separated with safety.

Imposing Cliffs Along Route.
On either side the plain of white stretches to the cliffs of the barrier, these cliffs which seemed so low from the airplane but which become more imposing as they are approached more closely. But we never go within more than a hundred yards of them.

The first obstruction is a long pressure ridge about half way out which lies directly across the path. There is a gentle slope up through a narrow passage and a short drop down on the other side. Beyond the trail begins to wind about gentle slopes over which the sledges swing sideways and are checked by the driver with his gee pole.

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scalable chunks of uplifted ice, tracks which a few days ago were on level ground. Even though the bay ice is not going out, it is melting, and the pressure against the barrier is almost beyond comprehension.

When the cape of the barrier is turned, the trail slides down a slope with ridges on either side and far ahead and to the left is our future home, a yellow house on the top of a gentle incline from the tiny bay. As the sleds move up this slope the dogs gallop. There is a final hard pull in which Strom puts a rope across his big shoulders and helps. The dogs haul around in front of one of many big piles of supplies which are being checked by Capt. McKinley, who just now is general supply officer.

Truly Another World.
A cup of coffee and a bit of bread for Strom at the house erected by the Antarctic construction firm of Gould & Gould, composed of Larry Gould, geologist, and Charles Gould, carpenter, and we start back. Half way we meet other teams coming out with more gasoline drums, teams driven by Goodale, Crockett, Bursley and then a slight which made Strom exclaim again.

A team of yellow husky dogs came by pulling four big gasoline drums and some other material, more than a ton altogether.

It was Walden, who moves in and out silently and efficiently, his dogs moving just as

ROBBER ROUTED, RUNS INTO ARMS OF POLICEMEN

Son of Julius Gesselschlag,
1079 South Newstead,
Chases Two Intruders
From Father's Store.

TWO OTHER ROBBERY ATTEMPTS FOILED

Armed Man Gets \$134
From Office at 1710
Morgan Street, Holding
Up Manager and Girl.

"Son, get that gun," said Julius Gesselschlag to Julius Jr. when two men attempted a holdup in his father's store at 1079 South Newstead avenue, last night.

The son got a revolver. The holdup men fled without loot. The son chased one man into the arms of two policemen at Newstead and Manchester avenues. Both father and son identified the prisoner as one of the holdup men, but he denied this, explaining:

"I ran because everybody else was running."

Two other holdups by Negroes were frustrated.

Peter Bier, truck driver for James White, grocer, at 2739 Clark avenue, who carried a revolver in his shirt, boom for protection against robbers, was held up in front of the store by a Negro and robbed of the revolver and \$55. White, seeing the holdup, drew his revolver and fired five shots at the Negro, who fled.

When a Negro drove up to the Standard Oil station at 4109 Page boulevard, furnished a revolver and ordered hands up, the attendant, James Fuller, swung at him with a tire tool. The Negro stepped on the gas and departed.

Arthur Curroto and John Tierney, who carried a revolver in his shirt, boom for protection against robbers, was held up in front of the store by a Negro and robbed of the revolver and \$55. White, seeing the holdup, drew his revolver and fired five shots at the Negro, who fled.

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SOCIAL WORKER DIES



SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

Mrs. Loeb, writer, lecturer and welfare worker, died last night in a New York hospital. She was born in Russia 53 years ago.

TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE LOSSES IN VENEZUELA

Dutch Ship Crew Takes Injured
Persons From Wrecked
City to Safety.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 19.—The Dutch Steamship Commewijne, from which first news of the disastrous earthquake which struck the seaport of Cumana was received several days ago, has arrived here with a large number of persons injured in the temblor.

The earthquake, which lasted 30 seconds, was felt at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Every building in the city was destroyed, says the newspaper El Universal and persons on the docks were thrown into the sea. A huge wave, which followed wrecked sailboats and for a time endangered the Commewijne. The steamer escaped only through skillful maneuvering by her captain.

A factory building, the cathedral, fort, museum, state capital and prison were laid in ruins. Less than a minute. Paving stones from the sidewalks and other objects flew high into the air. Loud subterranean rumblings were heard and large cracks appeared in the ground.

By a curious chance, the equestrian statue of Marshal Sucre, chief general of the famous liberator, Simon Bolivar, escaped damage, and from its granite pedestal looked down upon the ruins of the Marshal's birthplace.

At the moment of the earthquake, 60 girls were attending religious exercises in the chapel of the school of the Sisters of Charity. The school building fell in ruins, but the chapel, with its image of Christ, alone remained standing, together with Sucre's statue and a new concrete bridge across the Manzanares River.

The Venezuelan Government has sent \$100,000 as its first contribution for distribution among the poor and homeless in the stricken section.

THREE INDICTED FOR MURDER OF HERMIT FARMER IN HOLDUP

Persons Accused of Killing Justus Nungesser Near Massena, Calif., Sept. 9.

An indictment charging murder was returned by the St. Clair County grand jury yesterday against three men held in jail at Belleville in the shooting of Justus Nungesser, well-to-do recluse, on his farm near Massena, Sept. 9.

The men are Raymond Rensing, 35 years old, coal miner, and Valentine Harpist, 27, saloon keeper, both of New Baden, and Elmer Lindner, 26, of Trenton. Lindner has confessed that he drove the others to Nungesser's farm and automobile on the highway in an attempt to kidnap him. Rensing admitted he and Harpist forced the farmer when he resisted robbery. Harpist has insisted he knows nothing of the crime.

WIFE OF CONTRACTOR OWES \$73,800 AND HAS NO ASSETS

Mrs. Celia L. Schuermann Follows Husband in Filing Voluntary Petition in Bankruptcy.

Mrs. Celia L. Schuermann of 45 Kingsland avenue, University City, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$73,800 and no assets. She took the pauper's oath to save the charge of \$20 for filing the petition. Last May 10 her husband, W. O. Schuermann, building contractor, filed a similar petition, listing liabilities at \$641,489, and assets of \$10,915.

Mrs. Schuermann's liabilities consist for the most part of mortgages and notes and mechanics' liens. She made in 1923 to David Kestner. She lists only \$1020 of claims against her as unsecured. There are mostly personal accounts at stores. All the others have some connection with the building business.

BOND MISSING FIVE MONTHS FOUND WHEN OFFERED FOR SALE

\$1000 Mortgage Restored to Owner; Insurance Salesman Arrested.

A \$1000 bond of the Cytron Mortgage Co. which was reported missing by Herman Zucker, proprietor of a candy store at 2751 Market street, last Aug. 10, was recovered yesterday after it had been offered for sale.

Following a report that the bond had been offered to a St. Louis County bank at a 15 per cent discount, Zucker was notified. It was learned that the bond had been offered for sale by an insurance man residing in University City. The insurance man was arrested and declared he had received the bond from a Negro in payment for an insurance policy, but later admitted he had found the bond on the floor in Zucker's store while attempting to sell insurance and had kept it. The bond was returned to Zucker, who said he would not prosecute.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB, SOCIAL WORKER, DIES

Author and Lecturer Particularly Active in Aid of Mothers and Children.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Sophie Irene Loeb, lecturer, author and social worker, and for many years a writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York Evening World, died last night in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 53 years old.

Born in Russia, July 4, 1876, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Carey Simon, Sophie Irene was brought to America by her parents when she was 6 and the family settled at McKeesport, Pa. There the girl attended public school and was graduated from the high school. In 1896 she married Ansel M. Loeb. After they were divorced Mrs. Loeb entered social welfare work.

During a career of active welfare work which she entered 20 years ago, Mrs. Loeb traveled through Europe and the United States, conducting surveys and speaking in support of welfare legislation.

She led the campaigns that resulted in the passage of the New York State widows' pension law, and laws requiring motion picture theaters to be sanitary and fireproof; and providing for the bonding of taxicab drivers to protect victims of accidents, housing relief for the poor, and public play streets for children in congested areas of New York. As the first woman mediator in a New York strike she effected settlement of a labor dispute in the taxicab business in 1917.

After studying the relation of the child and State in England, Scotland, France, Germany and Denmark, Mrs. Loeb submitted a report to the State Legislature and helped obtain passage of legislation permitting the State to grant allowances to widowed mothers in their own homes. She addressed the Legislatures of Missouri, Florida and Mississippi and aided the strengthening of mothers' aid laws in those states.

She was president of the Child Welfare Committee of America, which has for its aim the elimination of orphan asylums for normal children and the maintenance of the children in private homes. For seven years she was active president of the Child Welfare Board in New York, one of the groups established in each county in the state under the widows' relief law. She headed a national child welfare conference in February, 1928, which resulted in organization throughout the country of committees to foster strengthening of mothers' aid laws in the United States.

In 1927 she was invited by the League of Nations to report on the condition of the blind in the United States, and her report has gone to the league.

EX-AID TESTIFIES AGAINST KEYES IN BRIBERY TRIAL

He Has Resigned Because of "Insincere Prosecution" of the Julian Cases.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.—Harold L. Davis, former chief deputy district attorney, who resigned after the Julian cases, testified yesterday for the State in its attempt to convict Keyes and five other persons on charges of fraud and bribery.

Davis was one of those who testified before the Los Angeles County grand jury which indicted Keyes on charges of accepting a bribe from Ed and Jack Rosenberg, defendants in the fraud cases growing out of the Julian Petroleum Co. collapse. The State has accused Keyes of accepting money from the defendants in these fraud cases.

Earlier in the day, John Retinger, formerly employed as a tailor by Ben Getzoff, who is accused with his son, Dave Getzoff, of being a go-between for Keyes and the Rosenbergs, was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by defense attorneys and admitted discrepancies in his testimony of the previous day.

Col. H. B. Light, a former artilleryman, testified that he had seen Keyes and Ben Getzoff take drinks out of a bottle and that he saw Getzoff hand money to Keyes.

SECOND 1929 SET OF TRIPLETS IN ST. LOUIS PUT IN INCUBATOR

Two Girls and Boy Born to Mrs. Sylvester J. Weitkamp Average 4 1/2 Pounds Each.

The second set of triplets to be born in St. Louis since Jan. 1 arrived at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Monday.

The triplets, two girls and a boy, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Weitkamp, 5717 Pamplin place. The boy weighed four pounds and 14 ounces, one girl weighed four pounds nine ounces, and the second girl three pounds and 14 ounces. They have been placed in an incubator and probably will be kept there another week. The condition of mother and children is regarded as satisfactory. Weitkamp, a clerk, is the father of two other children, boys, 5 and 7 years old.

The first set of triplets born here this year, two boys and a girl, arrived at the home of Howard L. Donham, 5112 Lotus avenue, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, on Jan. 6.

GEORGIA STUDENT GETS DEATH FOR MURDER OF U.S. NARCOTIC AGENT

George Harsh Convicted of Holdup Killing — "Inferiority Complex" Defense Fails.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.—George Harsh, former Oglethorpe University student and son of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was convicted by a Superior Court jury here today of murder. The verdict carries the death penalty.

He had confessed fatally shooting Willard Smith, young drug store manager, when he attempted to hold up the store on the night of Oct. 16 for a "thrill."

Harsh sought to prove through a number of alienists that he was mentally and morally irresponsible because of an inferiority complex and a "shut-in personality" which rendered him unable to resist impulses.

The jury deliberated less than an hour.

Harsh did not change his expression when the verdict was read. His sister, Mrs. J. S. Disoway of Atlanta, and his mother cried softly for a moment.

Judge E. D. Thomas immediately passed sentence and set March 15 as the date of execution.

In his charge, Judge Thomas told the jury that only two verdicts were possible—guilty as charged or guilty with a recommendation for mercy—and that in either case the law would be applied.

The court said any evidence as to the defendant's mental condition could be taken into consideration with other evidence.

Winding up the prosecution's argument, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin renewed the State's plea for the death penalty, declaring that contrary to the defense contention that Harsh was a psychopath and mentally irresponsible for his crime, he was "well beyond the requirements of idiosyncrasy or insanity as defined by the law."

FIREMAN KILLED, 21 INJURED BY TRAIN WRECK IN CANADA

Engine and Two Cars of Flyer Rollover 40-Foot Bank Near Hamilton, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 19.—An express train from Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railroad was wrecked last night when it ran into a washout on a mountainside near here. The fireman, Mark L. Ricker of Hamilton, was killed and the engineer and about 20 passengers injured.

The train, weakened by heavy rains, gave way under the locomotive which plunged down a 40-foot embankment. The baggage car slid part way down and the smoker immediately behind it fell on its side. The pullmans remained on the rails.

POLICE WITH RIOT GUNS STOP STUDENT CELEBRATION

Arrest 19 Maplewood High School Boys Smashing Light Bulbs in Street Car.

Clayton police, armed with riot guns, overtook a Clayton street car on DeMun avenue and Wydown boulevard last night and arrested 19 Maplewood High School students who were celebrating a basketball victory over Clayton High School by turning over seat cushions, smashing down window shades and tearing light bulbs to the accompaniment of school yells and songs.

The students boarded the car near the Clayton school and an adult passenger telephoned the police after the one-man crew, Merritt Harman of 5319 Patton avenue, realized he could not quiet the boys. At Clayton Police Station the students were released on their promise to appear Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Stecker to answer charges of destruction of property.

KIDNAPER SOUGHT IN DESERT Planes to Search for Man and Missing Boy in Death Valley.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.—National Guard aviators here today were under orders to fly over Death Valley and the Mojave desert near Barstow, Cal., in a search for Harry Palmer and 11-year-old Richard Grant of Los Angeles, whom Palmer is said to have kidnapped.

Maj. John Jeffers, chief of the 40th Division of the National Guard Air Service, ordered Lieut. M. W. Kaye, accompanied by Donald Grant, a brother of the missing boy, as an observer, and Lieut. Paul Whittier and Lieut. John Grant to search the desert wastes. The officers were instructed to land and capture Palmer if they sighted him. He was thought to have hidden in the Death Valley country. He was reported last seen with the boy at Barstow, Dec. 28. Palmer disappeared about a month ago after he had told the boy's parents that he wanted to take the boy to Long Beach, Cal., for a visit. He had been a friend of the boy for some time, the father said.

LIQUOR FOUND IN AUTO Salesman Charged With Illegal Possession; Car Parked Wrong.

John Barrett, a salesman, 4709 Maryland avenue, was charged yesterday with illegal possession of liquor when police say they found a bottle of whiskey in his automobile, parked between the curb and a safety zone at Fourteenth and Olive streets in violation of a recent ordinance.

Police report that a half pint of whiskey was found on the seat of the car, which attracted their attention due to its being illegally parked. When Barrett showed up he was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he had been drinking. In addition to the liquor and parking violations, Barrett was charged with having an improper license on his machine.

THE SAUM HOTEL 1919 S. GRAND

CHARMING Apartments are available for permanent guests. You will be pleased with the ideal location—opposite beautiful Reservoir Park.

A delicious, well-prepared dinner served every Sunday for \$1.50

Daily Dinner—Southern Style—\$1.25

Frank Crabb, Mgr.—Grand 2034

WIFE'S 'ASTONISHING IDEAS OF MARRIAGE' CAUSES SUICIDE

"Seamark," English Author, Wrote Her Indicating He Would Kill Himself.

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The wife of "Seamark" had "astounding ideas of marriage life," and that was a reason why Austin Major Small, the author who wrote under that name, killed himself, a coroner's inquest disclosed.

In one letter to his wife the writer said:

"I am sure that in the not too distant future you will find some one who will agree with your astonishing ideas of married life, and I hope you will be supremely happy."

"But take care you don't find some one who has your own ideas. You will have the same miserable life you have given to me."

"Please tell the Coroner where you got the money for the trip to Nice and explain to him that you were perfectly willing, despite my repeated and violent objections, to make that trip, leaving me to get on as best I could."

"This is just the final instance of several scores since we were married. I genuinely hope you will get a better deal in the Great Beyond than I shall."

Mrs. Small left for Nice the day before her husband committed suicide. The reason given for the trip was that her health needed a change.

Radio Picture Regulation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Radio Commission issued a general order today forbidding picture and television broadcasting in the band between 550 and 1500 kilocycles except on formal authority from the commission, and then only between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. The commission set Feb. 14 for a hearing to determine other regulations for television broadcasting.

Mother of "Our Gang" Star Dies.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Florence Cobb, 40 years old, mother of Joe Frank Cobb, the fat boy in "Our Gang" movie comedies, died here today. Mrs. Cobb, whose home was in Los Angeles, was visiting her sister here.

Ex-Convict Accused of Murder in Bank Holdup

Continued From Page One.

make any move this man covered me with a revolver and ordered me to keep still. After climbing over the grating he opened a door and admitted his companion, an older man.

He was ordered to lie on the floor. The young man stuffed his pockets with several packages of currency and coin. About this time Phelps, smoking a cigar, emerged from an office in the rear, adjoining the vault. He was immediately covered by the young man and, with Hamilton, was forced into the vault.

While Hoeck and Mrs. Wilkinson were guarded by the older man, with the shotgun, the young man followed Phelps and Hamilton into the vault and ordered the Phelps to open a small safe. Phelps experienced some difficulty in opening the receptacle and was threatened with death by the young robber. Finally the safe door swung open and the robber helped himself to its contents.

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

"Come on, let's go," the robber said, starting to leave the vault.

But the older man, standing at the vault door, suddenly turned on Phelps, who was standing inside the vault, facing the safe, his back to the robbers. The robber raised his shotgun.

The younger robber, divining his companion's intent, retraced his steps and grabbed the older man's arm.

TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER AUTO

The robbers drove to Denny and Ladue roads, where they abandoned the touring car, transferring to a closed car. The abandoned car was the property of William Griesdorf, 737 Aubert avenue, and had been stolen yesterday morning from in front of 4221 Delmar boulevard. A shotgun shell and a bottle which had contained whiskey were in the trunk. The robbers transferred from one car to another was witnessed by a woman motorist who was near by in a stalled car.

BOYS FORM HUMAN CHAIN TO ESCAPE FIRE

Dawes' Son Among Youths Routed From Lawrenceville School Dormitory.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Jan. 19.—Dawes House, the largest dormitory at Lawrenceville school, was destroyed early this morning in a spectacular fire that sent students fleeing for their lives.

The dormitory, a rambling frame structure, donated to the famous preparatory school by Vice President Dawes, housed 43 students, three masters and three servants. Boys sleeping in the second-story dormitories were roused just in time to escape. Among them were Dana Dawes, a son of the Vice President.

Sylvan Schlopp, occupying quarters on the first floor, was awakened by the roar of flames and ran through the building shouting an alarm. The flames were seen when the boys on the second floor were awakened by his calls. The stairways were spouting flames. The windows offered the only way of escape, with a long jump to ground. Some of the boys formed human chains by holding on to each's hands and feet and many escaped by climbing down the backs of their companions. Others leaped to the ground.

Most of the boys were barefoot and clad only in pajamas, having no time to save clothing and valuables. A few snatched up overcoats before they leaped.

Everett Noble, assistant master of Dawes House, directed the escape. He led some of the boys down a fire escape. Noble two weeks ago narrowly escaped death when a yacht was tossed against a rock off the coast of Miami, Fla. Noble and three companions swam through heavy seas to a lighthouse, where they were rescued by coast guards before they were rescued by coast guards.

3500 SICK PIGS KILLED U. S. Agricultural Bureau Orders Quarantine Near Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Department of Agriculture today established a quarantine over a small area near Whittier, Los Angeles County, Cal., and slaughtered a herd of 3500 sows following an outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

The loss exceeded \$75,000.

Water released from a three-inch pipe, which is thought to have burst during the recent cold weather, flooded a portion of the Orpheum Theater, Ninth and St. Charles streets, it was discovered yesterday. The break occurred in the balcony of the theater and the water had seeped through to the main floor, causing unestimated damage. The Orpheum was not reopened this season.

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KEEP YOUR TEETH

Many good, sound teeth are lost for no other reason than personal neglect of inefficient practices. Stop pyorrhea and other gum troubles before they go too far! Use X-T, a most effective healing liquid used by over 14,000 physicians and dentists. They recommend it for gum troubles and mouth sanitation. Get a bottle of X-T from your druggist today. Try a tube of the new X-T Tooth Paste. A more efficient dentifrice—contains 35% of X-T. Recommended by dentists for its stimulating and cleansing action on gums and teeth.

DRY WASH, 5c

First Work Ironed, 2c Extra—WHY PAY MORE FOR WET WASH? All clothes dried in stationary dry rooms—Work received on Friday morning will be delivered Saturday. Lace Curtains Cleaned, 50c and Up.—Lockwood System.

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Only 49%

—of the Winter season has passed. It is not generally realized that close to half of our fuel is used after February 1st. Call us.

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WIFE OF CONTRACTOR OWES \$73,800 AND HAS NO ASSETS

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WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Dora Lackey, a waitress, suffered a fractured skull at 2 o'clock this morning when struck by an automobile driven by Louis Hartman, 40124 Cornwell avenue, as she attempted to cross the street in front of a restaurant at 309 North Jefferson avenue, where she was employed.

She is in a serious condition at City Hospital.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Borough System or Single Government?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial of Jan. 15, 1929, entitled "County Problems Again" states that the idea of metropolitan expansion "has been left by tacit consent to the hands of the city and county Chambers of Commerce." This is news. Any plan that attempts to forestall the borough system of government, under that or any other name, upon this community in this enlightened age will be opposed by those who are in favor of economy in government and who are opposed to the useless perpetuation and multiplication of petty jobs and the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for the travesty of municipal government in small communities whose identity is thereby preserved.

What price expansion? Mere enlargement of the city's boundaries is not an end in itself. If it is to be obtained at the cost of imposing upon the St. Louis community the permanent and useless burden of waste of public money inherent in the maintenance of separate super-government, whether metropolitan or county, instead of retaining the present system of the City of St. Louis in which the county functions are blended with those of the city, the extension of the city limits is not worth it.

HUGH K. WAGNER.

President, Greater St. Louis Conference.

The Helpless Small Consumer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR the good and welfare of the small consumers of St. Louis, I move that our State Representatives now in session at Jefferson City be requested to disband the present mis-named "Public Service Commission," and in its place formulate some better method by which the small consumer of St. Louis will be protected.

O. K.

Valentine Day at the City Hall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MAJOR MILLER has been surprised to learn that one of his \$9000 a year appointees is reported to be campaigning for Henry Kiel's nomination; but, he would be greatly shocked to learn that the supply commissioner is not the only one of the "flopsters" to the Kiel forces. This incident suggests the old adage, "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them."

Why not hold a pre-primary poll of all city employees? Let it be a secret ballot, each employee to report to the City Hall on a certain date, at which time he or she can place a ballot in a sealed box. Each employee's name to be checked from the pay-roll. This will avoid duplication. The ballots are not to be marked or numbered, but the voter will mark his own ballot and place it in the box.

The result of this ballot should indicate to Mayor Miller as to whether he should continue the race for nomination or peacefully step out. Many of the voters recall the great activities during the early days of the Miller regime, when the Miller Recall Committee was not successful due to the arousing of public sympathy; but, today after three years of Millerism, the public's attitude (like the worm) has changed.

Valentine's day has been suggested as the appropriate time to hold the pre-primary balloting by city hall employees. The result of that election might prove to be a loving tribute or one of the comic type. Let's have a Valentine day at the City Hall.

SOL A. GREENWALDER.

George Arliss' "Merchant of Venice."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A ROSENTHAL has said excellently, "all that is necessary concerning the characterization of Shylock by Mr. Arliss. It is of the performance as a whole that I speak."

A marked rhythm was evident throughout the piece. It was not the scholarly swing of lines that have been glorified into stiltedness by the modern school, but the rhythm that was set by the fascinating instrumental and vocal offerings of adapted Elizabethan madrigals and glees. The speed with which the production was given was, I believe, a part of this rhythm. It was the sudden lighting and darkening of the auditorium that shocked the senses and caused the effect of too great hurry.

There was a new rhythm and the lines that were written three hundred years ago attained a freshness that I have never before heard in any rendering of them. Portia's plea, moreover, might well have been the inspiration of the moment in which she delivered it. So skillfully did she enter into it that there was not a moment for one to relax and breathe. "Ah! The mercy speech." Again, in the scene in which Bassanio chooses the casket and receives the answer of Antonio's losses, what but human interpretation and the finest of acting could have brought tears to the eyes of us who have our dead to the grave through opposing traffic signals. That we should be moved by the fears, the joys and the sorrows of a character familiar to centuries of school boys, argues somewhat for the actor, the actor, and the master of the show.

LEAH RUTH RICHARDS.

STOP THE UTILITY PIRATES.

The series of events which resulted this week in adding some \$600,000 annually to the gas bills of the people of St. Louis is capable of two interpretations, and they are equally disastrous to the community: 1. Either the gas utility in St. Louis was not alive to its opportunity and was picked up at a bargain by speculators; (2) or the property has been exploited in a way to illustrate perfectly the evils to which Prof. Ripley called attention in his book "Wall Street and Main Street," and at which the inquiry now in progress before the Federal Trade Commission was aimed.

The view that the utility was a bargain was brought-out in the preliminary hearing before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate when the Walsh resolution projecting the power inquiry was under consideration. Charles A. Munroe and his associates bought Laclede for approximately \$40,000,000. The people who owned the property were already before the Missouri Public Service Commission asking a higher valuation for rate-making purposes, but they were not pushing their case. Munroe and his associates came into the field at a time when realization that utility rates could be boosted by getting valuations increased was sweeping the country like wildfire. The Munroe people struck for a higher valuation with great vigor, and they got it promptly. On a property for which they had paid some \$40,000,000 a few months before, they got a valuation of \$52,000,000. Laclede stocks were skyrocketed, and the operation of pyramiding the securities of the property was immensely facilitated. That was the end of the Munroe raid. In three years Munroe had taken \$4,470,000 out of the property, and he with his associates took altogether \$7,451,000. It was an operation that electrified the country in much the way that the sensational deals upon the New York stock market have subsequently electrified the country.

When Munroe was on the stand before the Missouri commission he denied that he had bought Laclede as a speculation. He insisted that it was an investment, and pointed out that he still owned the first gas and electric property he ever bought, though he had acquired it 20 years before he bought Laclede. He gave his word that the company would not ask an increase in rates. It wanted the higher valuation only for the purposes of financing the property. Nevertheless, when the raid was consummated, Munroe sold out and the people who bought the property promptly asked for increased earnings on the new valuation.

This was the case decided at Jefferson City this week. The new owners, that is Harvey L. Clarke of Chicago and his associates, comprising a strong group in the public utility field, got an increase of some \$600,000, possibly \$700,000, in their earnings. To give them this the commission turned them loose upon the small gas users of St. Louis, constituting some 92 per cent of the company's customers, and all these people after Jan. 28 will find their gas bills increased.

An incredible story. Incredible because the commission was created for the purpose of protecting the people from exactly such operations. Why has it not performed that defensive function? Why has it permitted these utility pirates to pull the wool over its eyes and make it the subservient tool of as heartless a raid as was ever made upon a community? Gas should be getting cheaper in St. Louis. With soft coal mined only across the river, it is an outrage that the cost of gas should be going up here. Yet the commission lets these people, who make no secret of their self design, march upon it with all banners flying and rob the people of St. Louis as if the Legislature had never raised a single redoubt in the public defense.

It is time we had a man for Governor, a strong man who realizes what is happening and who will demand of the commission to tell him whose servant it is. If Judge Caulfield is such a man, and the Post-Dispatch hopes he is, he can render the people of the State a very great service. It is useless to blame the financiers who are making these raids. As long as they get their valuations and rates boosted by the Public Service Commission the people are helpless.

IT IS TIME TO STOP IT.

OTHELLO'S OCCUPATION.

Clinton Gilbert, the Washington correspondent who might, perhaps, be presented as the Plutarch of the corps, is profoundly impressed with the anti-war treaty. He ventures that the fame of its author, Mr. Kellogg, is as secure as that of Moses. The ceremonial of Paris is anointed with immortality of Sinai. The name of Kellogg, so this sophisticated prophetess, will be acclaimed by a posterity that will have forgotten the figures pronounced colossal by contemporaneous judgment.

No one else that we know of has been so inspired by the abridged disavowal of war as Mr. Gilbert has been. 'Long ago, though, there was another who felt that the day of universal peace has dawned and construed that dawn to be his doom. Thus he lamented:

Farwell the neighing steed and the shrill trump,
The spirit-stirring drum, car-piercing fife,
The royal banner and all quality,
Pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war!
Farwell! Othello's occupation's gone.

Now for the cruisers.

MR. NOLTE AND THE ELDER CATO.

The Post-Dispatch has been pointing out for almost two years that the city of St. Louis is not adequately financed. Now Mr. Nolte says there will be a deficit of probably \$1,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year April 1.

There is no hope of relief from politicians. They will do as Mr. Kiel did when he declared himself in his platform against increasing the tax rate. Initiative in such a matter must come from the progressive business element in the city. It is too bad that nothing was said at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last Tuesday night about the city of St. Louis being bankrupt. The business men there assembled conjured up delightful visions of the future in which St. Louis assumed the beauty and size of that great metropolis which is to be.

That is all very well, but the Romans used to have at all such meetings the elder Cato. They first heard the romanticists, the dreamers, the men who in one way and another really made Rome three times as big as it ever got, and then the elder Cato rose. He always told what it would cost. Not merely in money, but in all respects. The Romans always went home after that a sadder and a wiser people.

Mr. Nolte spoke yesterday. He should have spoken Tuesday night.

AS KIEL AND MILLER PLAY IT.

Dr. Will Durant insists that democracy as an agency of self-government has broken down. In a recent debate with the Mayors of a number of cities he cited the primary as a device which has completely failed. The choice of a primary election, he contended, does not express the considered judgment of a party's rank and file. The successful candidate, he asserted, is simply the abler politician, with a better assembled and operated machine.

That statement, with occasional exceptions, states the case fairly accurately. Point is now being given in St. Louis to the Durant definition of a primary election. Mr. Kiel and Mayor Miller, both adepts at the game of politics, are playing the game according to the code. They are organizing and perfecting their vote-getting machinery with characteristic energy and the skill of experienced practitioners.

Among the respective leaders of each are men and women, doubtless, who sincerely believe in the superior fitness of their man for the office. But mostly those accredited workers are, like the contestants, practical politicians. The Millerite henchmen are such because they believe Miller will win and because their personal and political interests will best be served by Miller's victory. So with the Kielites. It is business with them all.

We do not imply that either Mr. Kiel or Mr. Miller is to be censured for playing politics as politics is played. Certainly if either should scrap his vote-getting machinery and trust his fortune to the voluntary support of his party at the polls he would find himself, like Bozaris, "bleeding at every pore," but with no ringing burrah to cheer his final exit. But it is apparent, of course, that Dr. Durant is right in pronouncing the primary a delusion and a snare as a democratic institution.

What form of government would Dr. Durant substitute for discredited democracy? Nothing that has yet been tried. Feudalism, communism, aristocracy, monarchy—these have all been tested and, mostly, rejected. He would stand fast by democracy but he suggests that we educate men for public office; train them as formally as men are trained for other professions. Just how this is to be done and how the public is to be persuaded to prefer the prepared candidate to the practical politician is not explained.

The substance of the Durant proposal, however, is always available to the public. The party rank and file can nominate its candidate any time it rises to the emergency. Just so, the majority of the electorate can elect its candidate whenever it asserts its political sovereignty.

In that truth lies the hope of democracy's perpetuity.

TEMPERATE ST. LOUIS.

It was announced from Washington at the height of the flu epidemic that until the situation improved physicians would not be held to 100 whisky prescriptions in 30 days, the legal limit under the Volstead act.

Let Sam Haley, prohibition administrator in St. Louis, tell how this temperate community, though ravaged by flu, took that news. Not one physician, says Mr. Haley, has sought more prescription blanks than are usually claimed, and there has been no consequent increase in the sale of whisky. Indeed, located as he is among a people who always drank moderately, albeit they turned this Republican city into a Democratic community when Gov. Smith proposed discovering some happier temperance plan than the force we have now. Mr. Haley has never had occasion to ask Washington if the prescription limitation is really off. So he does not know.

However, we will wager they know at Westerville, O.

OIL'S LEPANTO.

We owe an apology to Mr. Rockefeller Jr. When we learned that he was in faraway Naples, while the fight with Col. Stewart for the chairmanship of Indiana Standard was swinging into action, we were disposed to decorate him with a white feather. We were wrong. The younger Rockefeller, it now develops, has surrendered command to John D. Sr., who has stepped out of his serene retirement personally to direct the battle. We humbly acknowledge our mistake. More than that, we frankly recognize the young man's genius. In leaving it all to Rockefeller pere, Rockefeller fils has proved himself a master strategist. He has chosen the man of all men for the job. That is generalship.

It may well be, of course, that the elder warrior's lust of combat has paled in the long, tranquil years. Not now, perhaps, the resolution of the Hannibal that leveled the Alps. The Alexandrian daring, the Napoleonic dash, the glacial stubbornness of Grant—those qualities with which he forged his epic of conquest on the flaming field of gain may have wilted somewhat under the smiling arch of peace. But the legend of his invincibility is reborn as he sheds the piping flannels of golf for the thunder and the lightning and the storm.

Now, forsooth, comes Col. Stewart's winter of discontent. And in distant Naples, as tourist custom has it, the younger Rockefeller may sip at ease a glass of Chianti in the room where Tasso wrote. For here is a Lepanto of oil, if you please, and "Don John of Austria rides forth to the crusade."

IN THE "LOST LAND OF WHITE."

Cyrus had his Xenophon, Dr. Johnson his Boswell, and Commander Byrd is singularly fortunate in having Russell Owen as official reporter of his Antarctic expedition.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch, we feel sure, are delighted with the graphic stories of this correspondent from the "lost land of white." That fine phrase appeared in his account of the first flight in that "place of desolation," which, suddenly, however, became "a world of peace and cleanliness and vast extent" in contrast with the drab difficulties of the laborious voyage thither.

These vivid descriptive bits are found in all his reports, seemingly without strain or effort. They reveal, of course, acute and sympathetic observation, and they create for the reader, with startling effect at times, the very atmosphere of Antarctica. The narratives may even now be pronounced, it seems to us, a distinctive contribution to polar literature. They enable us to visualize the magnitude of Byrd's adventure and to sense the majesty of it. They carry us right into the splendor of it.

Mr. Owen has a great story to tell, and he is telling it greatly.

Perhaps some time the Washington Government will compel the Anti-Saloon League to conduct its foreign relations affairs under its own name and at its own expense.



COMPTROLLER NOLTE'S REPORT.

Poincare—The Man

One of the "makers of New France," who, as war President, urged his countrymen to withstand the German avalanche, inspired the poilus in the trenches, and with Clemenceau, "the Tiger," won immortal distinction, now seen at close range and described as a "fragile old gentleman, as quiet and small footed, as bright eyed as a mouse."

WILLIAM BOLITHO in the New York World.

I HAD a good many occasions of talking with Raymond Poincare during the period of the Peace Conference, sometimes alone; and I formed from this, eked out by the published facts of his career which I ever afterward took the greatest interest in, an image of him very different from the mere abstraction which satisfies most of the world and his own people. The memory that is clearest is that of when I visited him in his home, in a short, fashionable by-street on the extreme rim of Paris and the Boulevard Wood. A liveried lackey opens the door. This in Paris is an unusual adjunct of wealth and power even extreme, and is typical of the somewhat bookish or even theatrical little pomp with which this unsocial recluse liked to surround himself.

He took the Presidency rather more ceremonially than is usual in France, and now in the period of his temporary retirement, instead of becoming, like the bluff, coarse Pailhieres, or the bluff, homely Loubet, ostentatiously one of the crowd again, Poincare kept aitchy to open the door. The peace of his great drawing room, too, was not quite right; it was not that faintly scented, subliminal silence, the supreme luxury which the right harmony of all other luxuries produces, but more like that of the board room of a bank on Sundays, or even that of an undemonstrative mortuary chapel.

The general taste, of course, was that of the good French middle class, which is no compliment. But the numerous relics and souvenirs of his high office that were ranged in every angle and free surface available of the Louis Quinze room excluded the least banality; the discouraging studio portraits of the earth's rulers—strictly allied and associated—everywhere; the glass cases, dust preserving the gold, silver, and silver-gilt replicas of famous Cathedrals and parliament houses, with keys, addresses and salutations from great cities in all their bellies—all the terrible junk that a ruler has to accept and give thanks for—made my soul singularly uncomfortable.

I waited like this till, with a confusing start, I saw the double doors on my right flank gradually opening. A little, little man raising his finger, every step and movement as warily quiet as a doctor admitting a relative to peep at a patient at sleep, queer, fragile old gentleman as quiet and small footed, as bright eyed as a mouse.

The first thing to remember about Poincare is that his brother Henri was one of the five undisputed mathematical geniuses: Einstein's intellectual master. The second is that he married a beautiful, romantic and mysterious woman who divorced a worthless Don Juan for him. The third is that Viviani, the south-saying, foul-mouthed orator who was his Prime Minister, persuaded him to join the disgraceful (or miscalculated) flight of the French Government to Bordeaux in the first days of the war.

I think Poincare forgave him. It was himself and perhaps life he ever afterward held the grudge against, like Lord Jim to the wreck of the Pilgrim ship, for the



WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary Kellogg was asked yesterday whether the United States would recognize the Holy See were recognized as a sovereign state by the Powers, he replied that he could not comment on the subject, as it had been discussed.

The question was asked at a conference with newspaper correspondents. The interrogator, claiming it was prompted by a question was near at hand, asked a question was near at hand. While the question was not pressed further at the conference, it recalled that about 70 years ago the same subject was talked a considerable length when the United States was under consideration for admission to the League of Nations. It provided in an appropriate charge d'affaires as the first diplomatic representative of the United States to the Papal state. This small stirred much opposition in the Senate.

The salary for a diplomatic representative finally was approved by the Senate. The last Minister of the United States to the Papal state, who was commissioned April 14, as the first charge d'affaires to the Vatican.

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WEBSTER'S
NEW
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY



Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Is Man a Mere Machine?

MACHINE, by Joseph Neihardt, Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge.

THE BASIS OF MEMORY, by W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

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HAROLD BAUER FEATURE

OF SYMPHONY CONCERT

Orchestra Plays Bits From Zandonai's "Romeo and Juliet" First Time Here.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

HAROLD BAUER gave a family exposition of his unusual virtuosity as a pianist when he played Beethoven's Emperor concerto with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon. It was a full-blooded treatment and at the same time, one that was carefully modeled. The listener was constantly aware of the emotional surge in the music, but he was also aware that the mind of a thoroughly scrupulous performer was behind it all.

Bauer's command of differing degrees of volume is such that he could easily make the populace gape any time he wanted to simply by exhibiting a whispering pianissimo as a jewel exhibit rope of pearls in a plush case. But fortunately for the general estate of music he is free from any such pathological trait.

His performance yesterday was well received by the audience. As an encore Bauer played a Bach chorale in an arrangement by Myra Hess.

The purely orchestral part of the program was distinguished chiefly by the playing of two excerpts from Zandonai's opera, "Romeo and Juliet." This was a first-time performance for St. Louis. It revealed Zandonai as a composer who has a thorough mastery of the orchestra and a decided dramatic gift. The "Romeo and Juliet" music is more suited to the opera house than the concert hall for their storm stress would gain their proper significance through association with definite, dramatic action. Nevertheless, the Zandonai number Molinari played the scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, the overture to Verdi's opera, "Nabucco," and Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela."

Albert Spalding, Violinist, Plays at the Principia.

THE Principia authorities presented to their rather limited public last night the deservedly famous American violinist, Albert Spalding. Spalding's program gave some evidence of his artistic nature before he had lifted a hand, for it was well balanced, representative and a departure from the usual combination of fiddlers' chestnuts.

But it also revealed that Spalding had made no concession to the fact that half his audience would be composed of young people under 20. He may have realized this before the evening was over. At least his three encores would indicate that such was the case. They were Beethoven's "Turkish March," Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and the Brahms "Cradle Song."

It must also be reported with regret that the acoustic properties of Howard Hall had an unfortunate effect on Spalding's tone. It suffered both in volume and brilliance with the result that his audience did not get the full effect of his aristocratic style. Even so, it was a satisfying musical occasion for Spalding's interpretations, characterized as they are by warmth, restraint and suppleness, are always on the side of the angels.

The program included such unusual numbers as Spalding's own version of Correll's "La Folia," an arrangement of themes by Pergolesi with a little arsenic supplied by Igor Stravinsky, Endicott's version of an "Allegrò" by Padre Giambattista Martini and Ravel's "Tzigane." Spalding was accompanied by Andre Benoit.

MRS. OSCAR STRAUS AT 70 GOING ON CAMERA HUNT

Widow of Ambassador to Turkey Sails for Africa to Photograph Wild Game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Oscar Straus, 70 years old, widow of the late Ambassador to Turkey, sailed on the Majestic today to take pictures of big game in Africa.

She is financing an expedition into Nyassaland for the American Museum of Natural History to photograph animals and obtain specimens of birds not already contained in the museum. Other members of the expedition are a personal companion and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boulton of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will obtain bird specimens for the Carnegie Museum.

Mrs. Straus will return to America March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Boulton will proceed into Tanganyika and will return home about Aug. 15.

GRANDCHILDREN CONTEST WILL DISPOSING OF \$200,000

They Got Only \$1; Children Chief Heirs of Mrs. Annie O'Connell.

Two of the heirs of Mrs. Annie O'Connell, who died last July 28 at the age of 80, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to set aside a will in which she disposed of an estate estimated at \$200,000. The will was drawn four days before Mrs. O'Connell died. The contestants alleged that she was unduly influenced. Mrs. O'Connell was the widow of John W. O'Connell, painting contractor.

Mrs. O'Connell, in her will, left the bulk of her property to three daughters and two sons, Miss Eleanor O'Connell, Margaret O'Connell, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, Harry A. and Leo A. O'Connell. She left only \$1 each to Harry O'Connell, and Mrs. Celeste Butte, who are plaintiffs in the suit. They are the children of the late John W. O'Connell, a son of the testatrix.

ALDERMEN PRAISE

ALOE'S LEADERSHIP

Board Honors Memory of Its Former President in Resolution.

To honor the memory of Louis P. Aloe, its former president, the Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution praising the civic activities of the St. Louis optical goods manufacturer who died last Saturday.

The resolution declared that "the citizenship of St. Louis has lost its most able exponent, its most valiant champion of civic virtue, progress and righteousness," and described Aloe's career as one "marked by indefatigable industry and perseverance, incorruptible purpose and unmarred by selfishness or by hypocritical pretense."

The former President of the board was praised particularly for his participation in the preparation of the city charter of 1914, now in effect, and for his leadership in the campaign for the adoption of the 1923 bond issue.

Mr. Aloe's will, filed yesterday, provided bequests of \$2500 each to four children and \$500 each to 17 charities, leaving the residue of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Edith R. Aloe, who was appointed executrix. The children are Mrs. Clara Belle Weissbein, Mrs. Viola Avis Marx, Mrs. Louise Patricia Leopold and Mrs. Isabelle Earl Baer.

\$2,000,000 CARL SCHURZ

MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Campaign for Fund Will Be Begun March 2, 100th Anniversary of Birth.

A campaign of a \$2,000,000 Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the centralization and promotion of the cultural, educational and charitable interests common to the American and German people, will be begun in St. Louis on March 2, the one-hundredth anniversary of the birthday of the former St. Louis editor and statesman.

Announcement of the plans was made yesterday by Dr. A. B. Faust, professor of German at Cornell University, who is in St. Louis conferring with leaders of the German-speaking societies and alumni of German universities. One of the important features of the Foundation's program will be provision for 25 to 50 fellowships, enabling American students to study in Germany and inviting German students or scholars to study at American institutions.

Another aim of the Foundation, according to Prof. Faust, will be an investigation into the history of American citizens of German birth and the publication of a year book, which may later be turned into a monthly periodical.

UNIVERSITY CITY MAYOR TALKS

Population Has Gained 32,600 in 8 Years, He Tells Bible Class.

Eugene D. Ruth Jr., Mayor of University City, spoke in before the Men's Bible Class of the University Methodist Church, Trinity and Washington avenues, last night, said the population of University City had increased from 2400 in 1910 to 35,000 in 1928. The total assessed valuation of property in University City now is \$32,000,000, he declared.

Other speakers were Louis Boeger, president of the University City Trust Co., E. D. Campbell, E. Williams, Dr. C. E. Furford and the Rev. John F. Caskey.

COOLIDGE'S VIEW ON TREATY

President Thinks Nations Will Soon Realize Its Importance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Coolidge thinks the importance of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war will grow upon the people of the country after it has become operative. Its ratification was a source of great pleasure to the chief executive, who regards the pact as one of the most important accomplishments of his administration. He also is pleased that the United States was the first of the original signatories to ratify the treaty.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

MIDTOWN Manhattan is becoming stuffed, like the Strauss' goose, with skyscrapers. A mere casual inspection of the skyline from the sidewalk develops a nice hat necklace. This new wave of topless towers is confined largely to what is known as the Grand Central District.

One of those sharks for statistics discovers the tenants alone in the cloud-piercing strip outnumber the combined population of Cheyenne, Brownsville, Reno, Emporia and Albuquerque. In actual figures more than 60,000 people. The Woolworth Building downtown houses 10,000.

New York's psychology is that of the small town. Just as a new depot will spruce up the north end of Main street, so has the Grand Central Station inspired the mighty building rush about it. Shortly the tallest building in the world—the Reynolds—will be finished at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street.

It will stand 67 stories and 808 feet above the street level. The new Grand Central building spanning Park avenue is another whopper, and the Chanin Building, a stone's throw away, rises to 52 stories. Next door west to the Hotel Belmont is another 53-story affair nearly completed.

Alarmists are crying the city is being overbuilt and what will we do? Yet a 42-story office building a little off the beaten path in the same neighborhood was recently filled two weeks after it opened. And at the moment there is an unsatisfied demand for office space.

The big problem is traffic congestion. Only the floating hotel population is able to live in the Grand Central district. The actual office workers must live from five to 30 miles away, and as all arrive and depart at the same time, the result is a brown-wrinkler.

There are, for instance, three blocks on 42d street where it has been found 10,000 may be accommodated on the sidewalks comfortably. Yet twice daily more than 50,000 people crowd into the same space. There is an actual record of street traffic being held up 58 minutes in this zone. Two business hours and hundreds of thousands are lost daily and nothing can be done.

ence Barrett of Colorado Springs won the gold medal in the water color group. Awards in the oils group were withheld for a few days because of failure of St. Louis works to arrive. Besides Thaler, the jury comprised Charles Kelley of Chicago and Ernest Lawson of Kansas City.

THE NEW ATWATER ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO

Watch for Atwater Kent Week

See Sunday's Post-Dispatch

POPULAR SYMPHONY CONCERT

MOLINARI, Conducting

Will Play the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto

Symphony Tickets: \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Pop. Tickets: 25c, 50c, 75c

On Sale Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St. Tel. Reserv. Jefferson 3610

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

A SPECTACLE IN SOUND

LOEW'S STATE GRAND

The Year's Picture Sensation

With DOLORES DEL RIO

RALPH FORBES

KARL DANE

6 Months at Astor Theater, New York, at \$2.00

The TRAIL of

METRO MOVIE TONE

JAN GARBER'S ORCHESTRA

St. Louis' Finest Theater

Orchestra

DAVID PESETZKI

ERNEST HARES

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What You Want to Read When You Want to Read

Tomorrow in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

On Sunday when you have the leisure and inclination to read, the Post-Dispatch offers a remarkable selection of interesting, instructive and entertaining reading. Happenings in St. Louis, the latest developments in politics, vigorous and brilliant edi-

torials, features for men, women and children — whatever your taste in reading may be, the 12 big sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch can satisfy it. Here are just a few of the things you will want to enjoy tomorrow:

NEWS OF EVERYTHING FROM EVERYWHERE

So that you may keep informed on what is happening all over the world, the latest events—local, national and international—are accurately reported. Sports, markets, society, radio, automobiles—all the up-to-the-minute news of each is presented for your information and enjoyment.

THE NEWS IN PICTURES

The eye of the camera sees to the ends of the earth—and as a result you get a pictorial record of what and who is news—in the 12 page rotogravure section.

THRILLS AND HUMOR IN THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Unique Love Triangle

How could a poet be married three times to two women? Read the story of the oddly complicated marital affairs of one of America's most noted poets.

Did the Tong Force Him to Slay?

A new explanation of the mysterious murder of his wife by an educated, brilliant young Chinese, who was hanged for the deed.

Another Indian Fighter Passes Over the Divide

The adventures of Yellowstone Kelly, famous scout and terror of the Indians, who recently hit his last trail.

The Island That Had Not Heard of War

The raider Emden visits an island that had not learned of the World War. Another thrilling chapter in the story of the daring German cruiser.

Also—just for fun—Milt Gross, P. G. Wodehouse and Krazy Kat.

INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLES ON VITAL QUESTIONS

Noted scientists and statesmen write on important questions of world-wide interest for the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section. These informative articles will appear tomorrow:

Is the Pope's Imprisonment to End?

The probable settlement of the 60-year breach between the Vatican and the Italian State has recently been announced in news dispatches. An interesting article tomorrow reviews this long but peaceful disagreement—tells how it began, and what the new pact would mean to the Papacy and Italy.

To the North Pole in the "Graf Zeppelin"

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer and scientist, is to lead an air expedition over the North Polar regions in the gigantic airship which recently flew the Atlantic. In an article tomorrow, Dr. Nansen discusses the plan and points out the problems faced by the expedition.

THE STAGE— MOVIES—MUSIC

News of what is to be new on the St. Louis stage—dramatic, silent and concert . . . St. John Ervine's wise and bright comments about Broadway . . . Hollywood gossip. All in the Drama Section tomorrow.

BABE RUTH'S OWN LIFE STORY

Another installment of the popular star's personally written story of his spectacular career on the diamond in tomorrow's Sports Section. Also the details of all the latest sports events

YOUR FAVORITE FUNNY PEOPLE

Two big sections of comics, including all your favorites. Ella Cinders. Bringing Up Father. The Bungle Family. Nize Baby — and a half dozen others in full colors—will amuse you tomorrow.

Only one newspaper can bring you such a variety of absorbing, enjoyable reading. Look for it tomorrow in the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Fas
Household
Women

SATURDAY, JANUARY

HERE AR

The young Hollywood organization as Josephine Dunn, Hill and Anita Pag Caryl Lincoln, Loretta Young, Bett

PREF
RANC

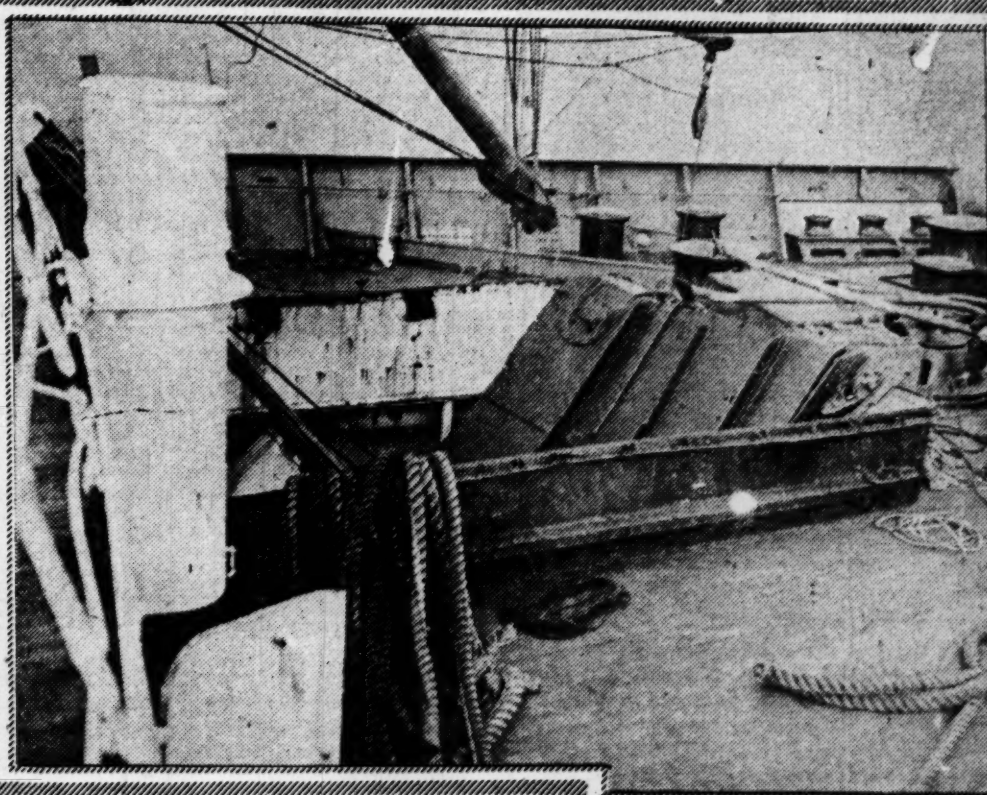
Fred Perceval, who mont, prefers the his ranch, 16 miles of an earldom.

TAKING A LAST LOOK



The 426 policemen appointed to the force during the four-year term of the retiring Board of Police Commissioners are shown in the Police Headquarters gymnasium lined up for final inspection by the Board.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HUGE LINER DAMAGED BY THE SEA



The broken hatch and the damaged deck of the Majestic when she arrived at New York the other day after battling storms on the Atlantic.
—Associated Press photo.



A sport ensemble of black and gray seen at the New York Fashion Show.
—T. & A. photo.

HERE ARE THE BABY STARS



The young Hollywood movie actresses picked by the Wampas organization as the baby stars for 1929. Front row: Josephine Dunn, Helen Twelvetrees, Sally Blanc, Doris Hill and Anita Page. Rear row on ladder: Ethlyn Clair, Caryl Lincoln, Nona Rico, Doris Dawson, Helen Foster, Loretta Young, Betty Boyd and Jean Arthur.

A MODERN ROADWAY IN LIBERIA



One of the modern roadways of Liberia, the 100-year-old negro republic on the West Coast of Africa, where the Firestone organization is cultivating a 1,000,000-acre rubber plantation.
—P. & A. photo.

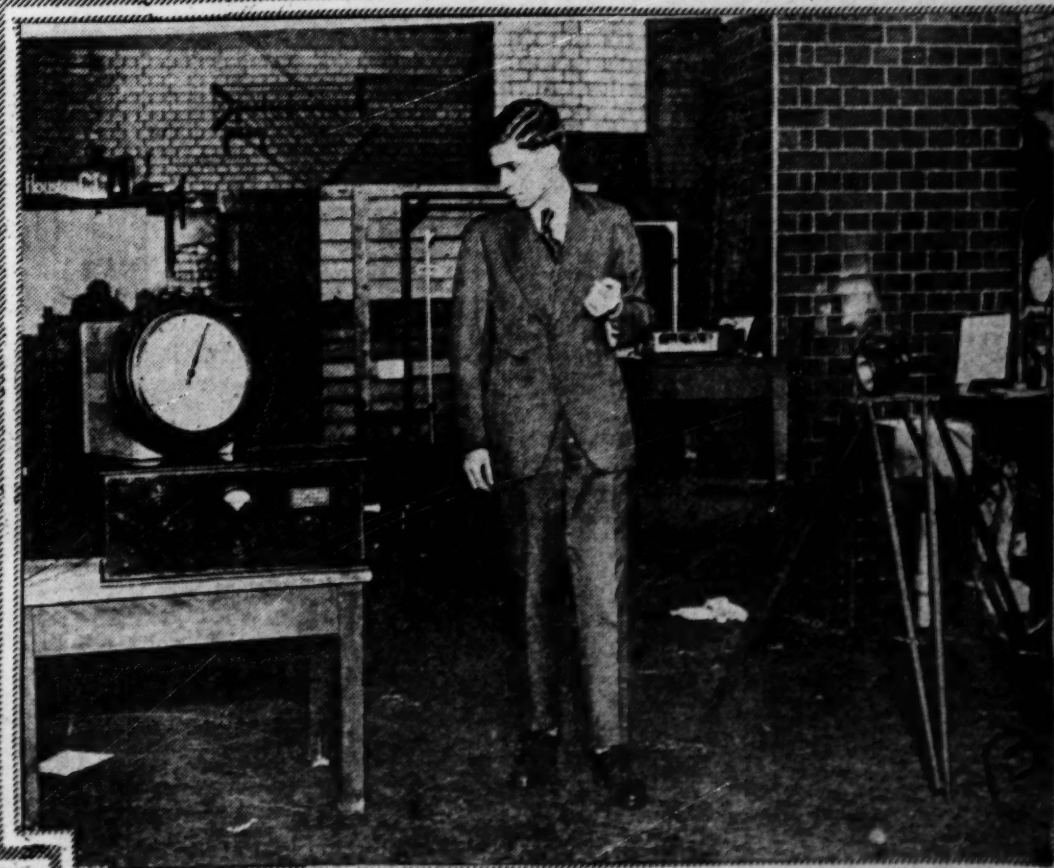
Mrs. William D. Oldfield of Arkansas, the new Congresswoman from that State, who succeeded her late husband as Representative at Washington.



SOCIETY ON PARADE



A NEW BURGLAR DETECTOR



Mrs. Frederick W. Procter, Mrs. Howard Major and Mrs. John Sheppard Jr., of New York, taking part in a bathing beach contest at Palm Beach.
—P. & A. photo.

When an intruder breaks a ray of light by walking in front of it a bell rings and a clock records the time the man was there. This photo shows the device being tried out at the Imperial College of Science in England.
—P. & A. photo.

PREFERS CANADIAN RANCH TO ENGLAND



Fred Perceval, who recently became the tenth Earl of Egmont, prefers the doubtful comforts of a bachelor's shack on his ranch, 16 miles south of Calgary, to dazzling attractions of an earldom.

THE WAY —OF— A WOMAN

—By—
Marguerite Moores Marshall

GOOD WILL TOWARD WOMEN
PROBABLY the most modern version of "woman's inhumanity to woman" is the assertion commonly heard that women "have no use" for women in business and the professions—that, on the contrary, women prefer to deal with men. There are 10 reasons why we do not believe this, and here they are:

Our "beloved physician" is a woman.

The lawyer we'd have—if we ever had any—is a woman.

The magazine editor whom we have found fairest and most generous is a woman.

The real estate agent whose keenness and business courage we most admire is a woman.

The best provision dealer we have discovered is a woman.

The five most honorable, courteous and producing goods press agents we know are women.

THAT many other women are honestly appreciative of the professional and business efficiency of members of their sex is now being demonstrated by the Prosperity Syndicate, a most interesting experiment proposed and put in operation by Lena Madeira Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. It is a peculiarly reasonable demonstration, embodying as it does a practical expression of women's good will toward women.

The Prosperity Syndicate is based on the simple theory that if every woman makes it a practice to say a good word for the business woman she knows, the dollars will roll into the coffers of the latter quite automatically. The woman doctor will have more practice because her women patients will systematically recommend her to their friends. The woman lawyer will get an added number of cases because her feminine clients will constitute themselves her best advertisers.

Women will patronize gift shops operated by business women who will eat at tearooms managed by business women, will order their flowers from a woman florist. If they make a purchase at some establishment managed by a man at which a woman friend of theirs is a clerk, they will take occasion to tell the department manager with whom they deal that they came to the store because of their acquaintance with Miss So-and-So.

Fifty leading professional, business and club women of New York State, who are among the sponsors of the annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries in New York City, form the nucleus of the Prosperity Syndicate. Each of the 50 will captain a team of 10 members.

Every member of each team will pledge herself to promote systematically, by every means in her power, five business or professional women of her acquaintance for three months.

To check up on the actual business value of the project, each woman will ask every woman whom she invites to be a sponsor, a live patron or customer to say, when making a purchase or contracting for professional services, "I am a member of the Prosperity Syndicate."

We're wagering that this piece of feminine friendliness will be most useful, financially, in helping many women to overcome the sex handicap which still reduces their business and professional profits. But what particularly pleases us as a woman, about the Prosperity Syndicate, is its emphatic affirmation of the truth that the modern woman is not a cat in her relations with her own sex—that, if distrust and treachery ever ruled between woman and woman, today most of us are glad to give admiration and appreciation to one another.

(Copyright, 1929.)

For the Housewife

IF the food chopper does not cut satisfactorily run a piece of sand paper through it as you would food. This will clean and sharpen the knives. Wash thoroughly with hot water to remove all grit.

To make an Indian dressing, take one teaspoonful of chopped hard-boiled egg and add a pinch of curry powder, and pepper to taste a tablespoonful of vinegar and three tablespoons of olive oil.

One cook finds corn meal more satisfactory than wheat flour to dredge raisins for cake. They can be chopped more quickly and the pieces will be separated instead of being a mass. She uses one tablespoonful of the corn meal to one cup raisins.

Instead of hemming a silence cloth, buttonhole it and avoid the ridge a hem usually makes.

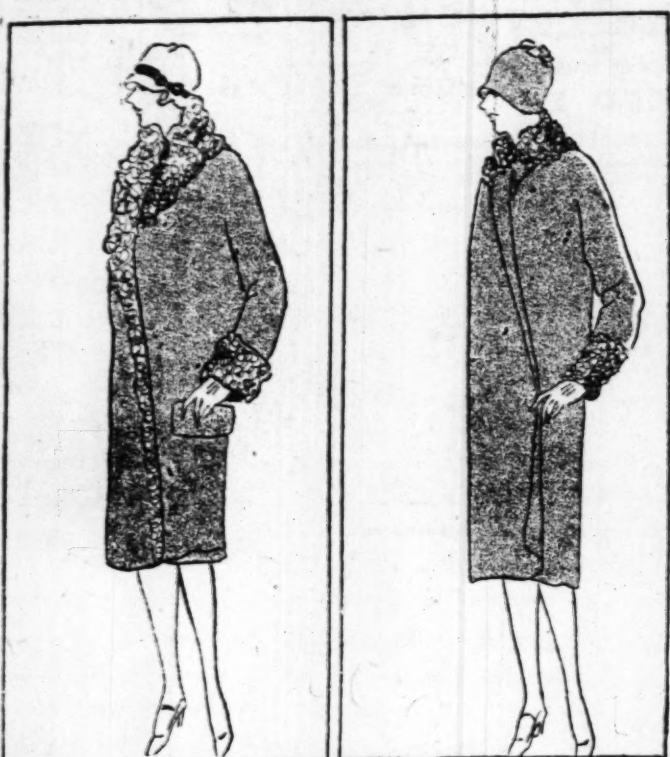
If you must wash windows in freezing weather, dip newspaper in vinegar, wring it out and rub window down, then polish with dry newspaper.

Remove the Evidence

If you have "cut out" part of the embroidery pattern and the stamped portion shows up alongside of your work, the stamping can be removed by wiping carefully with a soft cloth saturated with gasoline.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



THE woman with a very full bust should avoid wearing a fur collar lighter in color than the material of the coat. The dark coat at the left is trimmed with gray kimmer, and the long line of the fur along the center front emphasizes the curve of the figure too strongly. The slightly darker fur in the second drawing is much better, and the plain, untrimmed closing, crossing further to the side, is more flattering to the full figure.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE FINAL PROOF.

A proven fact none can deny:

'Tis wasted effort 't'ien to try.

—Farmer Brown Boy.

FARMER BROWN'S BOY was trying to convince a neighbor whose chickens had been stolen by a fox that the thief was neither Reddy Fox nor Mrs. Reddy, who lived up in the Old Pasture. He had shown that Mrs. Reddy could not be the guilty one, because her footprints in the snow were much smaller than those of the thief. To this the neighbor agreed. He then tried to show that Reddy Fox had had nothing to do with the stealing of the chickens. He pointed out that Reddy Fox, did not go near Reddy's home, but crossed the Old Pasture, and therefore must have been made by a strange fox.

But Farmer Brown's Boy could see that the owner of the chickens was not wholly convinced. "It may be," said he, "that Reddy Fox has another den."

Farmer Brown's Boy shook his head. "Nothing of the kind," said he. "I can show you the footprints of Reddy in and out of his old home up there. He is still living there. Furthermore, if you will come up with me, I can absolutely prove to you that Reddy Fox has had nothing to do with the stealing of your chickens. It has been done by another fox, a strange fox."

"I haven't time now," said the neighbor, "but if you will tell me what that proof is I guess it will be enough. Why are you so sure that these tracks were not made by Reddy Fox?"

"If you will study these tracks carefully," replied Farmer Brown's Boy, "you will find that each foot has the right number of toes."

The owner of the chickens looked puzzled. "Of course," said he. "Why shouldn't they have?"

"They should have, and they do have," replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "But if Reddy Fox had made those tracks the print of the right foot would lack one of the forward toes. Of course, that doesn't show in dry snow, but I can show it to you where the snow was damp and there is a clear print of the foot; and I happen to know that Reddy lost a toe recently. Somebody set a trap up in the Old Pasture and



"They should have, and they do have," said Farmer Brown's Boy.

Reddy lost a toe. Now you will always be able to tell where Reddy Fox is around, if you find a good print of that right fore foot. Now, are you satisfied that the foxes up on our place have not been stealing your chickens?"

The owner of the chickens grinned at the earnestness of Farmer Brown's Boy. "Yes," he said. "I'll have to admit that I am. There is no getting away from this final proof of yours. So I'll say no more about setting traps up in the Old Pasture. I'll just do my best to get this strange fox."

"All right," said Farmer Brown's Boy, "that is fair enough. You see, I rather like those foxes up there in the Old Pasture and as long as they do no real harm I want no harm to come to them. I rather think Reddy and Mrs. Reddy know me."

"Well," said the neighbor. "I suppose you can do as you please on your own place, but if I had my way all foxes would be killed."

Farmer Brown's Boy grinned good naturedly. "It's a good thing you cannot have your way," said he. "If you did have it the Green Meadows would be overrun with foxes. Do some mischief, but they do a tremendous amount of good. Well, I'm much obliged to you and I am glad I have convinced you that neither Reddy nor Mrs. Reddy have touched your chickens."

(Copyright, 1929.)

SICK CALLS SHOULD BE BRIEF

VISITING the sick is really a matter that requires consideration. It is well to remember that a sick visit is not a social call.

One woman was highly indignant when the nurse suggested to her that the patient required rest. She had spent two hours with her sick friend, during which time other callers had come and gone, and, of course, the patient had been glad to see them all and did not notice, as did the experienced nurse, the approaching exhaustion and the nervous condition that foretold a sleepless night.

When visiting the sick they should be our first consideration. Self-control is the first requisite of the visitor. You must find the patient so altered in appearance that this is a real shock to you, but you must not give a sign of this. Be quietly cheerful in your manner throughout your visit.

The conversation is of paramount importance and should be carefully chosen. After the patient answers your query regarding his or her physical condition, change the subject to some pleasant topic. Do not speak of diseases or illness. No need mentioning the ailments of yourself or mutual friends. Refrain from all

unpleasant or disturbing subjects. Accidents and operations should be on the taboo list. Do not relate your troubles nor the hard luck of others. Stick to cheerful topics. If the patient is fond of social life do not dwell upon the "perfectly lovely time" you had at this or that affair and do not mention to the outdoor enthusiast that the skating is great.

If you want to really cheer up the sick friend, relate humorous anecdotes, the funny things that "up ned, and confine your gossip to the good-humored sort. Avoid all exciting news and never introduce controversial conversation. Many a patient has had a setback due to becoming emotional during a conversation of this sort introduced by an unthinking visitor.

The wise person will never prolong a sick visit. Even though urged by the patient to stay longer, the considerate visitor will make half an hour the limit of a sick call.

The prime object of a sick visit is to bring cheer to the patient and to do this you must consider the temperament of the sick friend you are visiting.

If lamp wicks are first soaked in vinegar they will not smoke.

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

POISONING FROM AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST GAS

THE gas which comes from the exhaust of an automobile contains one of the deadliest poisons known—carbon monoxide. It is the same as the poisonous element in illuminating gas. Nothing could possibly be more dangerous than to enter a closed garage when an automobile has been left standing with the motor running. The worst of the danger is that the gas is almost odorless and causes unconsciousness in the victim in the fraction of a second.

With these undoubted facts in mind some apprehension was felt by health authorities as to the damage which might arise from the exhaust of automobiles in a crowded street.

Are streets poisoned?

It is, of course, at once seen that the sudden and usually fatal poisoning which occurs with a high concentration of the gas does not happen, but it was suspected that lower concentrations of the gas when inhaled might cause chronic poisoning, mostly anemia due to blood destruction.

The Public Health Service has recently examined the problem and

finds, as the old phrase has it, "no cause for alarm."

To analyze their findings it is to be remembered that an admixture of more than one part of the gas to 10,000 parts of air is considered hazardous. The investigation committee took samples from air in 14 of the largest cities in the country; they were obtained at spots and at times when the congestion of traffic was at its highest, and the throng of automobiles were pouring out carbon monoxide at the highest conceivable rate.

Yet the average of all samples of air taken at the worst times showed only four-fifths of one part to 10,000 parts of air. Samples of air taken inside automobiles showed even lower amounts.

Garages Offer Danger.

At one spot under a passageway where many automobiles were stopping in traffic, the concentration was the highest—two parts to the 10,000. The conclusion is that the open street presents no hazard from automobile gas, but the small garage does present a distinct danger.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Club Women Help Mountain Children

YOUNGSTERS in the Tennessee mountain regions no longer are given tobacco to chew and their vocabularies have become purged of naughty words through the work of club women of Tennessee.

Mrs. Clarence S. Steward, chairman of the Margaret Henry endowment fund of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, reports also that the calico wrapper, once the sole garb of the mountain woman, has given way to modern hats and dresses which the women make with their own hands.

In 1902, when Margaret Henry began the mountain division work, she found no schools, people without education walking miles to have their letters read, deformities among children in nearly every home, sickness rampant, food cooked in one pot for several families over a gypsy fire. Mrs. Steward's report for 1923 shows an eight months school term with 100 per cent daily attendance, crude but clean homes, mothers and fathers reading and answering letters, disease under control, grammar school averages some of the highest made in the State.

Modernistic Powder Jar

There is an inexpensive powder jar in a soft cream color with a crackled finish. The lines are entirely modernistic and though it could be used for candy, cigarettes or similar things, if powder perfumed with the scent suggestive of the right note would be better.

X-ray apparatus has been specially designed to examine trees and poles for interior defects.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

TEARS

SMILE

Here's an easy way to turn Tears into a Smile. Climb down, a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Maybe you can clip a rung or two from our solution, which appears Monday.

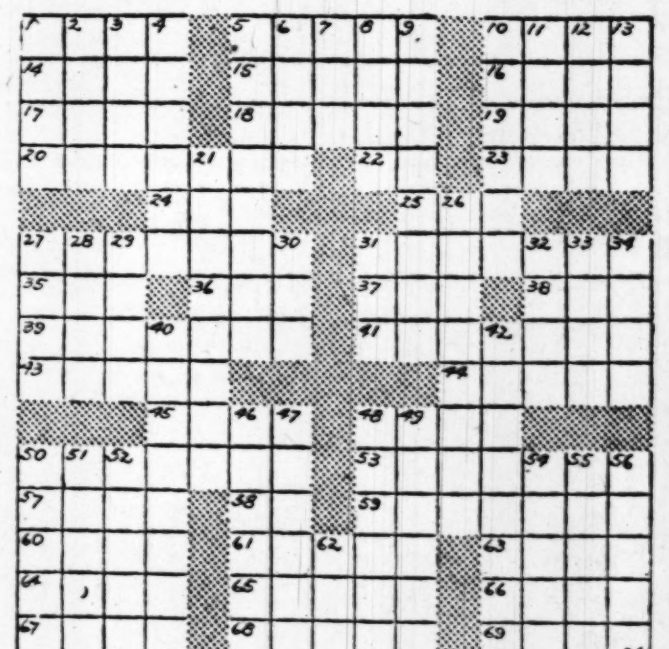
Answer to Pen-Ink: 1, Pen; 2, Pot; 3, Pit; 4, Ait; 5, Art; 6, Ark; 7, Irk; 8, Ink.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Black Powder Bowl

A black glass bowl with a pink and gold modernistic design on the cover is a pretty article for the bath dressing powder.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Wade across.
- Delay.
- Vend.
- Molding.
- Growing out.
- Wooded plant.
- Spoken.
- People of North.
- Feminine name.
- Concluded.
- Withered.
- Snake.
- Put on.
- Crude metal.
- Attaches.
- Converses.
- Prevaricate.
- Payment for service.
- Crimson.
- Small deer.
- Way of riding a horse.
- Special issue of a publication.
- Tore down.
- Converses.
- Adhesive preparation.
- Alters for the better.
- Supplies with a cargo again.

DOWN

- Winnow.
- Volcano in Italy.
- Re-established.
- Looks fixedly.
- Eagle.
- Christian festival.
- Meadows.
- Reveals in trust.
- Basal joint of an antenna.
- Winglike.
- City in Italy.
- Fondles.
- Obscure.
- Before.
- Latin author.
- And (L).
- Crystalline compound obtained from indigo.
- Hair on a horse's neck.
- Mends.
- Tamper.
- Paradise.
- Musical study.
- Special privilege.
- Repose.
- Thick.
- Vulgar fellows.
- Nourishment.
- Demon.
- Peruse.
- Beguile.
- Protected.
- Feminine name.

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.



THE AIR

FIFTEEN pounds on every inch of your body from tip to toe. That is the weight of the air that pushes on us, standing up or lying down, in the house or out. It is almost as if we were living, on and over every bit of our skin, from every side, the air gushed 15 pounds worth.

But because it presses quite evenly all around, and because the blood in our hearts is pumping presses as hard from the inside, outward, we do not feel the weight. In fact it is the air pushing always on our bodies which keeps them from—well, from popping. Without its help our poor skins couldn't withstand the surge of the blood inside.

Not only that.

Without air there wouldn't be a sound, even—not a sound of any kind. For when some bird chirps or the bow is drawn over strings of a violin, or a firecracker goes off, and we hear a sound, it is because the bird's throat or the strings of the violin quivered and made the air touching them ripple into little waves—swift and tiny. These waves of air (which we cannot see, of course) spread out and out and finally strike our ears, we hear.

That's why, for instance, we hear the echo, when we shout toward some distant wood, after we hear our own voices. The little waves

ripple swiftly away from our lips which started them off, reach the woods and bound back. And the first sound is made when the waves start off, and the wait between that time and when we hear the echo, is the time it takes the waves to travel from our lips to the wood and back, to our ears again.

But more important than any of these things is this: Our bodies need air to live—and so do plants and animals.

We breathe it, and once we have it inside us, we take oxygen from it. (Oxygen is part of the air.) Plants, in their own way, do much the same thing. Only they breathe out the oxygen we need and we breathe out the part of the air they need—called carbon dioxide. So it's quite an excellent system. The plants use what is poison to us and leave us the oxygen, which makes us feel high spirited and well.

And so it happens, sometimes, when many people are crowded together in a room into which no fresh air comes, and they all breathe out the carbon dioxide which is poison for our bodies, that the air left in the room after some time, is full of carbon dioxide—too full, much, for our good. We begin to feel tired, and perhaps our heads ache—all from too much carbon dioxide. The reason is simply that.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Ring's Side

By Ring Lardner

NEW YORK, Jan. 13

There was a man who wrote a play: One week it ran, then died away. Though critics said 'twould be a hit and even Ervina lauded it.

'Twas not too pure or too obscene; The plot was hot, the satire keen. "It lacked two things," observed the man: "Just Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne."

A play that millions didn't see Was one by Mr. Co'n and me; The star was Walter Huston and he acted absolutely grand. The piece's failure to endure Was not his fault, yet I am sure We could have lasted out the month! With Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

The Thittier Guild takes Mother Goose. A postcard from Anita Loos, Professor Bore and Patent Law. An epigram by Harry Thaw. Or some Hungarian Goulash. Adapted by Joe Balderdash. And has a play you just can't pan. With Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

I watched a crowd one recent night Go into spasms of delight About a play whose claim to wit Rests on one oft-repeated bit: The swilling, by a profligate Of sodium bicarbonate.

They loved this subtly comic stunt (With Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt).

You want to pack 'em in out front? Hire Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. Is wounding Joe Lebling your plan? Hire Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Wouldst have a smash, not just a bump? Sign Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. The madam craves a Rolis sedan? Get Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

To h'l with story and with plot. Love interest, passion, cold or hot. With traffic meliorations which End one-night stands in a one-way ditch! To h'l with competition from The rasping pictures or the dumb! Show business needs and needs at once More Lynn Fontannes and Alfred Lunts.

Homemade Mustard

Four tablespoons dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix together and add 1 beaten egg. Mix until smooth. Add a pinch of salt and a cup of mild vinegar very slowly and stirring until smooth. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and it is ready for use. This mustard will not give you indigestion, as so many of the mustards do.

Grated cheese is a nice addition to the cream soup.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—PHIL SPITALNOV, MUSIC—WEAF.

6:30—GENA FONARIOVA, SOPRANO—WEAF.

7:00—NATIONAL ORCHESTRA—KSD, WEAF, WOV.

8:00—TALK BY SIR WILFRED GREEN—KSD, WEAF, KTW, WBO, WOV, WJZ.

8:30—MILDRED HUNT AND MARIMBA BAND—KSD, WEAF.

9:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD, WEAF, WOV, WJZ, WDAF, WSR, WSM, WJL, KYOV, WEAF, WOV.

10:00—LUNCH HOUR—KSD, WEAF, WOV.

10:15—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—KSD, WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6:00—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—WJZ.

6:45—DR. JULIUS KLEIN—KWL, WJZ.

7:00—GODFREY LUDLOW, VIOLINIST—KWL, WJZ.

7:30—AL HERMAN, XYLOPHONIST—KWL, WJZ.

8:00—WORKS OF GREAT COMPOSERS—WJZ, KDKA, WOV, WJZ.

8:30—THOMAS A. EDISON PROGRAM—KWL, WJZ.

9:00—"AMONG OURSELVES"—WJZ.

9:30—AL HERMAN—KWL, WJZ.

10:00—SLAMBER MUSIC—WJZ.

Where and When To Get Distant Stations

STATIONS

KDKA, Pittsburgh, 6:00 to 11:00 1490

KFAB, Los Angeles, 6:00 to 11:00 1270

KFAB, Los Angeles, 6:00 to 11:00 1270

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KFAB, Los Angeles, 6:00 to 11:00 1270

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Observing Olivia—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Such Nerve.



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

You're All Invited.



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Spirit of the Times—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

That's Just the Place Ima's Been Looking for All These Years.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**HINKLE RESIGNS
STATE LABOR
DURING**

Commissioner Tr
Money Appropri
Salary to Expe
count in Office

ST. LOUISANS ST
UP TROUBLE, H

Official Had Been
date for Reapp
to His Post Befo
tigation Began.

By the Jefferson City C
ent of the Post-Di
JEFFERSON CITY.
Roy E. Hinkle of Sed
missioner of the State
Labor and Industrial
submitted his resignatio
Caulfield today. At the
it was learned, the Att
eral's department was
an investigation of alle
larities in the handling
pration funds of the de
The Governor's only
was a statement that H
submitted his resignatio
tive Feb. 1. "It will be
he said.

The investigation by
ney-General involved the
at extra monthly payme
to a woman employe
Louis branch office of t
ment, 1225 Pine street
were not used for as
poses, but instead were
pay expense accounts i
Louis office. These che
for the last nine month
\$360.

Later it was learned
Attorney-General's offi
gating another series o
issued to an employe of
Department's St. Louis
the amount of \$18 a mont
er this money also was d
use for office expenses,
he learned last night.

The inquiry into the
made to the woman emp
not shown any evidence
preparation of funds, or
profit by any person. It d
irregularity in diversion
from salary purposes to
purpose, it was said.

The matter was place
Gov. Caulfield this week
referred it to Attorney
Shartel for investigation.

What Inquiry Discov
Shartel declined to com
the case, but it was learn
Post-Dispatch that the in
disclosed the following fa
The expense appropri
Hinkle's department was
low early in 1928, and the
appropriation, of some
salary over the statu
ments. Mrs. Era Lesmer,
rather in the St. Louis of
receiving a salary of \$110
from the Federal Depart
Labor, which co-operates
Missouri department in
tion of labor statistics,
and state agencies co-op
several state department
the employes being paid
governments.

Mrs. Lesmer was place
State pay roll last April
month, drawn from the L
Industrial Inspection Dep
State salary appropriation
checks did not actually
in salary, but were inde
St. Louis office and cas
the money used for expen
No Other Purpose Sh
The vouchers or rec
sent to the State Auditor's
ment for the monthly
checks did not show that
Mrs. Lesmer was for
other than the statement
voucher form that it was
ry. These requisitions a
out by the commissioner.
The checks were made ou
State Auditor, an employ
department would call fo
and they were distribut
departments heads to the
cesses for the branch offi
sent by mail.

Hinkle, in a statement
made, said the checks i
Mrs. Lesmer were not use
salary, but for expenses.
There had been no misap
of any funds, and the
methods had been adop
the expense funds w
efficient. He declared th
thought of any irregul
to be proper, to keep
State branch office in ef
Hinkle said the checks
money either used by her
ment of the office bills of
to M. H. McFarland, in
the office, for that pur
"Some people in St. Lou
marked" have been tr

continued on Page 2, Col